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REDS DRIVE NAZIS BACK WITH BAYONETS

By WASH FAYETTE

My old friend Grant Green was in the Record-Herald office to see me Wednesday, and it was a genuine pleasure to greet him for the first time in six or eight

Grant is one of those men with a heart of pure gold, and whom it is an honor to know and call now, and in fact has resided there for quite a number of years. I believe Cleve Shough, for years affiliated with the W. E. Dale Furniture Store here, is a nephew of Grant.

Grant is a member of one of Fayette County's oldest pioneer high regard throughout its various generations in the county.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Green, who formerly resided in the extreme northern part of the county, on the Green for many years.

place, and recall that he former- forces and lend-lease. ly wrote a great deal of meritori- A preliminary to the meat take any part in the degree

Grant owned one of the first first one—in the Yatesville neighborhood, and it is an incident connected with the connec automobiles-perhaps it was the connected with this auto that I

a shed when his aged mother, beof the auto and was painfully in- liveries. jured when it struck her.

Grant drove the car into the :-:-:-:

are beginning to show up in replaces in the city, as the demand | the same period last year. for workmen increases .

back into the harness, are in lend-lease. various places of business, and doing their work surprisingly

work or taken other positions. The present demand for labor apparently brings to prominence their work well, and the men rationed products. with a few years on them are pinch hitting in a most satisfactory way.

Those men who have been excavating about the leaking water hydrant at the south corner of North Fayette and Market streets, reminds me that Street and emptied into Paint office."

This ditch had drained through the woods in the early days, and reports indicate that it had a channel three to five feet in depth, and originally furnished

distance. As the village expanded the open ditch was filled in and tile drain laid to handle the surplus water. Later Market Street was opened up and the old ditch was forgotten.

BLACKOUT IS UNDOING OF TRUCK, CAR THIEF

FREMONT, Oct. 22-(AP)-Running afoul a Fremont blackout, a carnival employe who wrecked a stolen truck was captured as he attempted to flee in an automobile he had taken in the darkness, police reported today. They said the truck, stolen from a carnival showing at Port Clinton, was smashed during last night's blackout. The driver called a wrecking company, then stole the automobile of Joseph Shanahan, who had been forced to stop when lights were extinguished. The carnival worker was apprehended at nearby Clyde, and he was held for investigation.

Meandering Along the Main Stem Civilian Meat Rationing Looms IS PRESSED TO

ORDERED TO PAVE THE WAY

friend. He lives in London, O., Packers Are Told To Reduce Deliveries to Retailers About 20 Percent

ARMED FORCES COME FIRST

families, and a family held in Cheaper Grades Are To Go for Lease-Lend Shipments To Allied Countries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(A)— Road, two miles northwest of The amount of meat for civilian Yatesville. Both have been dead consumption was cut nearly 20 percent today by a government I knew Grant many years order intended to assure suffiwhile he lived at the old home cient quantities for the armed

ous poetry, and was a widely rationing program which will read scholar. I think he knew limit consumers to about two and the entire Knights of Pythias a half pounds of meat by the end ritual word for word, and could of the year, the order was issued to meat packers last night by the Office of Price Administration.

Effective until December 31, it specifies the amounts of beef, civilian use. Large packers wish to mention to show you the kind of a heart that is within reduce beef deliveries to 80 perslaughtering more than 500,000 cent of the amount distributed in One day after being out for a the same period last year. Pork drive he returned home, and deliveries were cut 25 percent

Small slaughterers were incoming confused over the prox- structed to limit deliveries only imity of the car, stepped in front to the amounts of their 1941 de-

OPA's food requirements committee previously indicated veal shed and never used it any more. would be cut to 80 percent of the 1941 delivery. OPA, however, ex-A surprisingly large number plained the armed forces did not of men, who had been deemed a plan to consume as large quan-"little too old" to continue work, tities as expected and consequently, veal deliveries would be limsponsible positions at various ited to the amount delivered in

The army and navy said 80 per-I notice these gray haired cent of the "cutter and canner" chaps, tickled to death to get grades of beef will be taken by

Lard, liver, hearts and kidneys are not restricted by the order, and while canned and stuffed I also notice more women, meats are not subject to quota well along in years, are begin- restrictions, they will be affected ning to take places of younger because the meat used in their women who have entered war preparations is subject to restrictions.

Quota violators are liable to a year's imprisonment or \$10,000 the fact that the youngsters are fine, or both, and suspension of not the only ones who can do the right to deal in meat or other

PUBLIC OFFICIALS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—

The court, in returning yester- irs. day probably the first such deas an assistant examiner.

had no right to dismiss him Feb- other places. ruary 1, 1937. The appeals court | Kaly was fined \$50 and costs ordered Rowley reinstated July and sentenced to 30 days in the



At Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee the President watches women working on giant armatures. Seated next to him is Wisconsin's governor, Julius Heil, Walter Geist, president of Allis-Chalmers, sits in front of F. D. R.

President Impressed By Spirit of People

was about to drive his auto into and lamb and mutton, 5 percent. Back from Surprise Tour, Chief Executive Says War Production 'Pretty Darn Good'—Goals May Be Raised He Hints and Suggests Capital Officialdom Lagging Behind Country

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(P)-President Roosevelt's inspec- Wendell Willkie arrived in ate-House conference committee tion of bustling war establishments around the edge of the nation Chungking this afternoon after for quick adjustment of phases worked out so well that he was giving earnest consideration today a five-day trip from Kuibyshev, still in controversy. to another tour or two through the central and sutheastern sections Russia, to receive the first organ-dicted the bill, conferring broad

He missed those areas while traveling 8,754 miles through 24 corded a foreign dignitary in this al of living costs, would be states in the last fortnight, paying surprise visits to private war provisional capital of wartorn fore midnight, just a day past plants and teeming Army, Navy China.

THEFT OF SOUVENIR **SLOWS PRODUCTION**

War Worker Fined \$50 and Sent to Workhouse

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2-(AP)-Because a war worker stole one small part for an airplane from the plant where he was employed, 17 planes were delayed PERSONALLY LIABLE for five hours, it was reported out deadly war weapons and to

when Washington C. H. was just of the stall of American a small village, an open ditch responsible for damages result
All appeals court range and told of tanks, bombers, ships and amountain.

All appeals court range and told of tanks, bombers, ships and amountain.

The stall of American ranging from 25 and U. S. Ambassador Clarence and other articles as "souven-

Officials of the National cision in the state, upheld the Screw & Manufacturing Co. right of Leon K. Rowley of Co- Kaly's employer, said the theft lumbus to sue Joseph T. Fergu- of the one part last June held son as an individual instead of up a plane until another part the main drain for the region in his capacity as state auditor could be made. This plane, they for back pay after his discharge added, was carrying parts to the west coast, and its delay Rowley contended that he was held up 16 other planes waiting Large Force Indicated by under civil service and Ferguson to take the aircraft parts to

workhouse.

DISTILLERY TURNED TO INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL

the entire output of the nation's distilleries diverted into in-

GERMAN LOSSES 75 PERCENT OF MEN AT STALINGRAD

today that the German losses on the Stalingrad front had risen

GOVERNMENT TO SUPPLY STATE GUARD ARMS

partment to furnish arms, ammunition, clothing and equipment

to State Guard organizations as deemed necessary by the Secre-

WASHINGTON-Legislation authorizing the War De-

LONDON-A Moscow broadcast, quoted by Reuters, said

dustrial alcohol for wartime purposes after October 8.

to 75 percent of the effectives thrown into that battle.

tary of War was signed by President Roosevelt today.

WASHINGTON-The War Production Board today ordered

NAZI U-BOAT BASE

The President got the idea, he

said, that these arsenals were

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and Marine bases. But he had

hopes of visiting them next

He voiced that hope late yes-

was to be published about it

safely to Washington.

the war effort.

Loss of 17 Planes

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The RAF struck at Germany last night after a week of bad weather, blasting anew at the Nazi U-boat building center at Flensburg with (P)—The national president of a bomber force described offi- the Woman's Christian Tempercially as fairly heavy.

and repairs a large percentage the prohibition of the manufacof Hitler's submarines, apparent- ture and sale of alcoholic beverly was hit even harder than on ages for the duration of this war its last raid, Sept. 23.

Seventeen British planes were reported lost last night, compared with ten the night of the previous attack.

ed attacks upon Axis shipping ing sessions of the group's 68th | The war production chief, off the coast of Holland.

CUT IN SUPPLY President Visits Country's War Centers TRAP GERMANS



At Chysler's Detroit tank arsenal the President views production in the company of Donald Nelson, left, chief of the War Production Board; K. T. Keller (head turned), head of the Chrysler corporation, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

KEPT ON RUN ISLAND JUNGLES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(A)-

While apparently ready to ac-

cept major elements of the Sen-

ate version on inflation control,

the House decided today to send

Congressional leaders pre-

the October 1 deadline set by

Largely Responsible

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—(AP)—A

dearth of hogs here and at

other cities throughout the live-

stock circuit today caused prices

WEST POINT COURSE CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(AP)-

The course of instruction at the

United States military academy

at West Point, N. Y., was reduced

from four years to three years

today when President Roosevelt

CHINA'S CAPITAL Living Cost GREETS WILLKIE Stabilizer SUNK BY Is Delayed

Hints of Attack by Jap Plane While En Route **But Refuses Details**

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2.—(P)— the legislation to a formal Senized public welcome ever ac- powers to stop the upward spir-

Approximately 10,000 repre- Mr. Roosevelt in his Sept. 7 sentatives of various organiza- you-do-or-I-will message to spring to find out at first hand tions were on hand to greet the congress. what they are contributing to personal emissary of President

Roosevelt when his plane landed.
Willkie's arrival ended a period

22-YEAR PEAK HIT terday, at a press conference at of strict secrecy concerning his which he released details of his whereabouts decreed by Chinese swing around America and gave authorities for security reasons

his impressions of what he had at the time he crossed the border. His journey included stops at Dearth of Offerings Held The trip was conducted with Urunchi (Tihwa) in Sinkiang all possible secrecy. Not a line province, Lanchow and Chengtu. Foreign correspondents were foruntil Mr. Roosevelt had returned bidden to cable news of his progress abroad until his safe ar-

It took him into plants turning rival in Chungking. Heading the list of notables at a municipal court hearing Army, Navy and Marine bases welcoming him at the airport Army, Navy and Marine bases were members of Generalissimo where men were being put into Chiang Kai-Shek's cabinet; Lieut.

Chiang Kai-Shek's cabinet; Lieut.

Chiang Kai-Shek's cabinet; Lieut. worker, 26-year-old fighting trim. He saw production Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of dred pounds in spectacular fash-An appeals court ruling holds Charles Kaly, pleaded guilty to lines turning out endless streams the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion. On gains ranging from 25 which, when last seen, was stopped to the staff of Allied forces in China, ion.

> Willkie disclosed on his arrival point en route he was delayed was \$15.75. by a Japanese plane.

today and then he quipped:

PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY WCTU FOR **DURATION OF THE WAR**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 2. ance Union announced today the Flensburg, which turns out formal start of "a campaign for and such time as is necessary for demobilization after its

We call upon all organizations which have taken a similar position and all which have not done Last night's operations includ- an address prepared for the open- major one.

American Undersea Raiders gle, but the Russians said a de-Smash at Supply Lines To Aleutian Bases

(By The Associated Press) United States submarines northwest corridor between the operating in the Far Pacific waters were officially credited today with sinking or damaging eight more Japanese ships in attacks on Japan's vital sea lanes, day communique: boosting the total of enemy ships sunk or damaged by American off a large-scale German attack underseas raiders to 115.

nitely sunk, including a large sea- wrecked. plane tender. Two others were probably sunk and one damaged. beating off the lower claw of the The only United States loss in German pincer captured another the actions was one fighter plane. village; the fourth in 48 hours, BY HOG PRICE RISE

No. 137, said: fighter was shot down. Damage en a wedge cut into the city's to bomb installations could not upper suburbs. be determined. All our planes returned.

Island of Attu three Army succeed in advancing a little," bombers attacked a transport, es- the Soviet command said. Discorted by a destroyer. Near patches to the Soviet government misses damaged the transport newspaper investia said this fur-

"3. During the morning of was the highest price since Oc- September 28 a strong force of Semeon Timoshenko's armies athere from Russia that at one tober 18, 1920, when the top Army heavy bombers, escorted tacking the German left flank by pursuit craft, again bombed Livestock men said there was enemy ships and buildings at All he would say of the in- just one specific reason for the Kiska. Zero fighters and anti cident was that it did not occur advance, the sharpest for a aircraft batteries on surface vessingle day in several months: sels attempted to repel this at-IS BLASTED BY RAF of being killed by the kindness hogs sent to market to meet marine were damaged and prob-"There is much more danger there simply were not sufficient tack. A transport and a subof the Chinese than by enemy the pressing demand for pork ably sunk and five Zero fighters were shot down. One of our pursuit planes was lost.

September 28 Army bombers again attacked the Kiska area, strafing and bombing ships and shore facilities. Results of this attack are not known.

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U.S. Won't Go Hungry WPB Chief Assures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(P) investigation of the farm labor The port has been bombed six so but are in harmony with these House agriculture committee threatened to result in an acute times before in an RAF campaign sentiments to join in concerted today that "there will be enough food shortage, told the committo weaken Nazi U-boat operations action to bring this patriotic food to eat" during the war, and tee the WPB was fully aware by smashing their source and movement to a successful issue," denied that he had ever said of the problems of agriculture said Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith in the farm problem was not a and was doing everything pos-

called by the committee in its (Please Turn to Page Eight)

-Donald M. Nelson told the situation which members said sible to relieve them.

Slight Gains Made in Heart Of Stalingrad by Hitler's Horde at Terrific Cost

NAZI PINCER MOVE BALKED

Fighting for Volga City Now Divided into Four Areas and Russians Firm in All

By ROGER D. GREENE

(By the Associated Press) Russian shock troops, attacking with gun butts and bayonets. were reported driving the Germans from house after house amid the nightmare wreckage of Stalingrad today, and once again it appeared that the astonishing Soviets had warded off disaster.

It was the 39th day of siege. Soviet dispatches declared the Germans gained only 200 or 300 yards in the northwest suburbs,

losing nearly a thousand dead. The Nazi high command said new Russian assaults against the German barrier north of the city had been repulsed with a loss yesterday of 124 Soviet tanks.

Rallying to Premier Stalin's call to "stand firm," the Red Armies were pictured in official dispatches as stemming the Nazi assault in the heart of the city and scoring gains on both flanks

of the beleaguered Volga me-Fresh German divisions brought from other points were reported rushing into the strug-

cisive turn had not yet been reached. Soviet accounts said the battle now raged in four main zones: Inner city, southwest, northwest

suburbs, and along a 40-mile Don and Volga rivers. By sectors, these were the major developments as related by

Red Army headquarters in a mid-Inner City-Soviet troops beat

and the invaders were "thrown The Navy in Washington said back to their initial positions" five Japanese ships were defi- with 200 killed and 10 tanks Southwest - Russian troops

Navy Department communique and killed 40 Germans. Northwest Suburbs - Huge "1. On September 27 Army Nazi forces of tanks, armored Liberator bombers dropped cars, infantry, automatic riflemen bombs on enemy ships and shore and dive bombers struck again installations at Kiska. One Zero and again in an attempt to deep-

"Five attacks were repelled by the Soviet troops and only after "2. On the same date near the the sixth attack did the Germans ious assault gained the Germans

> only 200 to 300 yards. Northwest Corridor- Marshal dislodged the invaders from an-

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NATIONAL SALES TAX IS PUT UP TO STATES

"4. During the afternoon of Double-levy Unlikely, Is Hint Of Iowa Congressman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-A suggestion that states might "5. During the same afternoon well consider giving up their signed legislation authorizing Army planes attacked an enemy sales taxes for the duration to pen the way for a federal sales levy sweeping "clear across the board" came today from Senator Herring (D., Iowa).

He made the remark in an interview just before he and other nembers of the Senate Finance committee met for a final inspection of the new tax bill, which contains no sales tax but has a 5 percent "victory tax" on individual gross incomes over \$624

Otherwise, the bill proposes steeper rates on individuals and corporations, a broadened income tax base, and sharply increased

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TODAY

Europe Is Facing Chaos When Nazi Victims Rise

In Terrible Vengance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World's noted war analyst, now is in London after a trans-Atlantic flight and the following is his first article on observing wartime Britain. He will proceed to other war zones, when governments and news develop-ments permit.)

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The closer you get to the enslaved continent ward a violent eruption which is tember ikely to come the moment Hiter's raucous voice cries "quits," inches. findeed it doesn't happen before It was

Nazi oppressors-that is, unless ed. the Allies are able to keep the | There were 18 clear days, 10 situation in hand.

such an upheaval if it were un- The mean, or average temper

already have taken cognizance of the dangers in this situation and on September 27 and 28. are laying their lines to cope with it. Obviously the solution lies in the closest possible cooperation among Britain, Russia and America. In this connection it is clear to the observers that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is quietly devoting vast energy to the effort of insuring this vital Allied solidarity.

It needs no wealth of imagination to see what is growing out of the hell that Hitler has dug. The French and Poles and and Norwegians, and all the oth- Germans had been killed at one er whose kith and kin have been point. massacred by the Nazi Fuehrer's murderous crew, are eager to exact payment in kind.

But there is more to it than of the continent has been ravag- day battle southeast of Novorosed. In many countries there is sisk. actual starvation. The best that Other developments: Hitler has to offer anywhere outside his own domains and

ment the conquered peoples are the 35-mile El Alamein front, 80 going to try to fight their way miles west of Alexandria, afterout of this slough of despond. driving off an Axis counter at-And they will clutch at any sort tack. of straw that they think may

er. Perhaps not even the big described the front as quiet yesthree among the Allies could de- terday. termine that-and far be it from want to in all cases.

consolidate his winnings. That and pounded shipping in the harcan only mean that he will apply bor at Tobruk. even more vicious regimentation process of wiping out some of the troops to escape the RAF's deadproud peoples who refused to re- ly fire. spond to the lash and replacing others with bastard races which gagement," a British communique are the result of deliberate cross- said. preeding with Germans.

fires will consume him if the Allies don't crush him first. His number is up in either event.

However, there is a way of preventing Europe from plung- A booklet containing the opinions ing into utter chaos as the war of famous doctors on this inter-

THE WAR RAINFALL HERE ABOVE NORMAL IN SEPTEMBER

Average Temperature Was Some Two Degrees Below Normal

September, as disclosed by the a Detroit, Mich., hospital, on last monthly summary made by Stan- Monday, is making satisfactory ley D. Mark, of Millwood, was recovery. slightly above normal, while the of Europe the more apparent it is temperature averaged about two Mr. and Mrs. William B.

compared with a normal of 2.43 September 28, William Boyer gave a very interesting talk on button their lips.

during recent Septembers, the It sounds harsh in the saying, total in 1941 being 1.53 inches but it seems inevitable that many and in 1940 it was only 1.34 inch of the conquered peoples will rise es. The heaviest rainfall any 24 in their hunger and misery and hour period was on September exact terrible vengeance on their 26, when 1.03 inches was record-

partly cloudy and two rated a None could forsee the end of cloudy during the month.

controlled. New and revolution- ature for the month, was 64.5 de ary governments might mush grees, compared with a norma room up to replace those which of 66.1 degrees. In September existed before the war, as the last year the average was 67.5 people struggled to rehabilitate or above normal, while in 194 themselves. The best one could the month was unusually col say is that there would be black and 62.1 was the mean temper- DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART ature. The mean maximum tem-I understand that the Allies perature was 78 and mean min-

Killing frosts were recorded

REDS DRIVE NAZIS BACK IN STALINGRAD'S HEART AT POINT OF BAYONETS

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other strategic height, destroyed 18 dugouts and blockhouses, and killed 300 Nazis. Soviet presss dispatches said the Germans were forced to abandon "several hills Czecho-Slovaks and Yugoslavs and ravines. Investia said 2,000

Heavy German casualties were also reported in fighting around slain that the Nazi anti-christ Russians wiped out 1,500 German might be master of Europe. Most and Rumanian troops in a three-

Egyptian Campaign - British eadquarters reported that Gen. those of his satellite allies is serf. Sir Harold Alexander's desert fighters consolidated newly won At the earliest possible mo- positions on the central sector of

British military quarters in Cairo said the advance, carried out on Wednesday, was apparently can be no guarantee-or so it ly a local operation to straighten seems to me-that all pre-war lines rather than the prelude to governments will return to pow- a big new push. A communique

Overhead, fierce battles raged Wednesday that he is about to planes attacked Axis truck lines rests on instructions of the Nazis. Seeking to justify their service

The British said at least six to the unfortunate folk whom he Axis aircraft were shot down and has enslaved. They are condemn- many damaged in one battle in ed to labor for the benefit of the which enemy dive bombers jet-Reich. He will continue the tisoned their bombs on their own

"We had no losses in this en-

Heavy bombers of the U. S. The consolidation which Hitler Army Air Force again raided the hopes to effect this winter can Greek harbor of Pylos yesterday, only feed the volcanic fires. Those scoring a direct hit on one ship and many near misses on others

Is Epilepsy Inherited? What Causes It?

That involves: (1) Air- esting subject will be sent FREE, tight Allied military control and while they last, to any reader (2) quick relief in the way of food and other supplies. writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. K 1161.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee are loving from Yeoman Street, to

Miss Donna Louise Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Interesting Program Given Merritt, has been confined to her home this past week by ill-

Friends are learning that Mrs. Rainfall during the month of Harold Kenyon (Ruth Schadel)

baby son, born in White Cross address of welcome.



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Stanley D. Mark, Observer

	Genine's as transfer, Goodes to
S	Minimum Thursday Night
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11	Precipitation Thursday
	Maximum this date 1941
9,	Minimum this date 1941
U	Precipitation this date 1941
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Max.

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1	Bismarck79	4
	Buffalo71	4
	Chicago82	5
	Cincinnati80	5
	Cleveland76	5
	Columbus77	5
	Denver79	5
	Detroit71	5
	Indianapolis80	- 5
	Kansas City82	6
	Louisville82	5
	Memphis83	5
	MplsSt. Paul72	5
	Montgomery81	5
	Nashville83	5
	New York68	5
	Oklahoma City80	5
	Pittsburgh73	5

Western Air War-RAF bombbelow Novorossisk, on the Black in their offensive against Ger- majority unpreventable. Sea coast; and near Leningrad. many, blasted the Nazi U-boat

> Enemy shipping also was atacked off the Dutch coast.

engaged in the attacks. Britain itself had a quiet night.

LAVAL PASSES THE BUCK ON ARREST OF AMERICANS

with the arrests of Americans in the nation's capital. the German-occupied zone and Contending that the war spirit instructed Gaston Henry-Haye, in the nation's capital was far less ambassador to Washington, to in- than in the rest of America, the form the United States govern- President spread the blame for me to assert that they would in the desert skies as British ment to that effect. The original this among portions of Congress, fighters clashed with Axis dive version reaching Vichy was that the press and radio, and adminis-Hitler announced in his speech bombers while other RAF war- that French police made the ar- tration officials.

At Eber School on Thursday Night

Four score members and friends of Fayette Grange enjoyed the

"Conserve, Preserve and Protect" The kind of spirit needed in precedent. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris also Washington, he said, was that spoke interestingly on Farm Life Means to Me,"

sang a solo.

of the meeting.

Delicious refreshments were workers would be women. erved in the basement of the Turning at one point to perhour was enjoyed.

SURPRISE TOUR MADE BY PRESIDENT TO WAR CENTERS OF COUNTRY

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efficiency, that they were approaching the tremendous protain maximum output.

He said he considered 94 or 95 percent pretty darned good and added that it would be impossible to reach 100 percent before the end of the year-because of all Mozdok, in the Central Caucasus; ers, breaking a seven-night lull kinds of causes, littleand big, the

He said he was going to ask ands of civilians who have been A Red Army communique said the lair at Flensburg and attacked for a great deal more in the next other objectives on the German few months, indicating that the Baltic coast, the British Air Min- goals would be set higher than they were last January.

At that time he called for 60,-000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 in The Air Ministry's disclosure 1943, 45,000 tanks this year and that 17 RAF bombers were miss- 85,000 next, 20,000 anti-aircraft indicated that perhaps 350 planes June, 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 in 1943. The shipping totals later were

Mr. Roosevelt said he found the nest kind of morale among the people—a willingness to sacrifice and to accept any necessary war VICHY -(AP) -- The Vichy for measures. He described the eign ministry said today that spirit of the country as a whole French police had nothing to do as very much alive-except in

Roy Rogers, 'Gabby' Hayes

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'Gallant Lady'

to the war effort, he said, numer- 2nd Infantry Division, which he ese might attempt to make a construction project, and John ous legislators pry into matters had known in World War days, stand. better left to military experts who at Fort Sam Houston. resignedly, that congressmen have Higgins Industries boat yard at hours. been doing this since the Revolu- New Orleans, and at Camp Meanwhile, Allied planes

tionary war. press and radio, chiefly commen- lumbia, S. C. tators and columnists, of dissem-

congressmen

tion any names. As for government officials, he in an open car. said some fifth rate executives or Three reporters, representing the Eber School House Thursday publicity seekers, whose points of the three major news services-

labor.

Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Elmer In the war factories themselves 79 McCoy read a message from the he noted what he termed amazing JAPS KEPT ON THE RUN National Master, and other mater- numbers of women workers plyial connected with the Grange. ing skilled trades. Plant man-A flower show was a feature agers informed him, he said, that MORE NIP SHIPS SUNK in another year probably half the

building at the conclusion of the sons who had predicted his trip program, and a delightful social around the country would be of a political nature, the President said he was sorry to have to shock the readers of certain writers. But, he said, the only people remotely connected with politics whom he saw on the tour-and he said he did not talk politics with them-were 11 governors. He emphasized that he had not seen a single Democratic national operating at 94 or 95 percent of committeeman or state chairman.

Turning back eastward, Mr. Roosevelt made his first stop at duction goals set for them, and Uvalde, Tex., and John N. Garner, that employers and employes the former vice president, came were doing their utmost to ob- down to the train. The two exchanged uproarious greetings at their first reunion since they parted political company over the third term issue.

The nation's principal pilot training center, at San Antonio, drew a presidential visit. Mr. Roosevelt viewed Air Corps activities at Kells, Duncan and Randolph Fields and at an aviation cadet center, and he reviewed the

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

It seemed to amuse the Presi- Japanese troops along the mouninating reports not based on fact dent to appear suddenly among tain trails. and telling the people things that the machines and workers and a don't exist. This minority, he war factory and find men and said, seems to be unfamiliar with women gaping at him in astonishthe country, just as are some ment. Most of them obviously Mr. Roosevelt declined to men- President of the United States

evening, the meeting being pre- view are not rounded out, make the Associated Press, United sided over by Worthy Master picturesque speeches or act out Press and International News hat it is rushing headlong to- degrees below the usual for Sep- Daugherty have named their Loren Hynes, who gave a brief of a belief that their specialties Service-were allowed to accomare not receiving due emphasis. pany the President and obtain Total rainfall was 2.66 inches, Hospital, Columbus, on Monday, Probate Judge Otis B. Core, He recommended that they first hand information on a wartime journey without historic

Their stories, read by Mr. "What which he learned about in some Roosevelt on the train, were of the agricultural areas. As he withheld until the presidential A trio composed of Mrs. Doris traveled along, he said, he had Special returned to Washington. Deffendall, violinist; Mrs. Robert heard how the local bankers, There had been no suppression of Parrett, 'cellist and Miss Lorie druggists, newspaper editors and news, only delayed publication, Merritt, planist, contributed sev- children were going out into the the President said; and he offered eral enjoyable selections to the fields and getting in the crops his thanks to press, radio and program and Miss Merritt also to help farmers unable to obtain photographers for helping to keep his trip secret.

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cargo ship northwest of Kiska. The ship was bombed and strafed and left in a damaged condition." Elsewhere in the Far Pacific

war zone, Japanese troops retreated deeper into the jungles of the Owen Stanley Mountains in New Guinea today, cautiously pursued by Australian forces on the alert for a possible ambush. A bulletin from Gen. Mac-

Arthur's headquarters said the Australians now were approaching Menari, a mountain hamlet 46 miles north of Port Moresby, where it was believed the Japan

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Troyer, 77, of Smithville. Menari lies four miles beyond The inspections ended with Nauro, a ridge-top village which know more about them. History calls at another Consolidated the Australians captured Wednes-Bonds and Stamps? shows, he remarked somewhat bomber plant at Fort Worth, a day after 10-mile advance in 24

Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss., pounded Japanese bases at Sala- Misery of He accused a minority of the and Fort Jackson, outside Co- baua and Buna, on the New Guinea east coast, and strafed ODU

CRUSHED BY TRUCKS

WOOSTER, Oct. 2-(A)-Two men were killed when trucks had not been tipped off that the backed over them in separate accidents. They were James E. was going to turn up among them Wyatt of Akron, flagman on a



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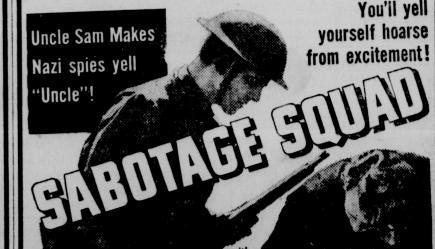
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Lucy .Pyle, filing suit in the Program J'ayette County Common Pleas Court against Donald Arthur, Townsley. Pianist Mary Elizaasks \$5,000 damages for personal accident on the Chillicothe Highway, July 12, 1942, while she was riding in an automobile as the guest of Harley Harper.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Norman L. McLean, states that it was about 9:30 P. M. when Harper's auto struck a truck erated by James Collins, which by had been parked on the main highway with no red lights or flares showing.

Plaintiff states that the accident was due to the negligence and careless of the defendant, P. M. and that it was impossible to see the truck until one was almost

In addition to the \$5,000 damages for personal injuries, the plaintiff asks \$60 for four weeks wages lost, \$32 for medical attention and \$18 for hospital expenses, or \$5,110 in all.

Plaintiff sets forth a series of injuries sustained when the Har- dent. per car crashed into the parked truck and she was hurled from

Jeffersonville

Church Announcements

Sunday, October 4. Attendance Shelley. goal set by school is 250. Reverend E. R. Rector is pastor. Sun- the church basement. day school begans at 10 A. M. Mr. A. F. Ervin, Superintendent. of the Pioneers in the church Promotion day will be observed basement after school. in the primary and junior departments. Morning worship, 11 will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. M. "World Communion Serv- S. Kelley. ice." Special music by the Jun-

"Youth Fellowship"-7 o'clock. Lawrence Sharrett. Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. Women's Society of Christian Serv- Hostess to Bridge Club

week prayer service.

Sluckey.

sion will follow the business hostess. meeting. A large attendance is requested.

Farm Bureau Council Meets

hosts during a social hour.

The meeting adjourned with plans to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joined the Navy Forest Ervin on October 26.

Birthday Party

evening at her home on Maple as substitute at present.

The large cake, decorated in Personals

nice gifts. Games were enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond Co- only authoritative rule of faith Challenge for Today." during the evening. Refresh- lumbus were the week end guests and practice. ments were served and the party of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner.

Robinson, Carolyn Cook, Joan ed visit in Ohio, visiting relatives Evening Service 8 P. M. Wilt, Carol Ann Cook, Phillis in Dayton and Columbus. Overstake, Carol Marshall, Judy Mrs. Margaret Wilcox, who has Murphy, Noretta Ray, Shirley been spending the summer with and Betty Brown, Betty Cook, her daughter, Mrs. Grace Craig, Marty Christoperson, Betty Kin- Dayton, returned home. Mr. and neson, Karma Knox, Carol Jean Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Petoskey, Wright, Daisy Lewis, Bobby Sol- Michigan, arrived last week and lars, La Vern Bock, Jerry Span- will spend the winter with Mrs. gler, Victor Wright, Harold Wilcox.
Wood, Ronnie Smith, Mrs. Lucille Wright of Springfield, Miss few days in Delaware last week rett, Dayton, Mrs. Richard Shar- races.

the Chindres

Ic. H. B. T wining, Pestor Bible School 9:15 A M in charge of Superintendent Milo

Sermon Theme: "The Tie That World-wide, Communion Serv-

ice. Opening of Church Loyalty Choir director, Mary Jane

beth Wood. 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. F. with

njuries sustained in a traffic Church of Christ Young People as you Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Pastor beginning series of Sunday Evening sermons on the Book of Jonah. Subject "A Man Who Ran from God." Tuesday 4 P. M., Missionary

Meeting at home of Mrs. Harry owned by the defendant and op- Wood 809 N. North St., followed joint hamburg fry with Brotherhood and Victoria Classes. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer and Bible Study "Studies in Prophecy.

> Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Market and Hinde Streets J. Roby Oldham, D. D., Pastor 9:15 A. M. Sabbath School Mr Warren M. Durkee, superinten-

10:30 A. M., Divine Worship, (World Wide Communion). Dr. Oldham's Communion Subject will be, "A Sacramental Moment," The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "The King of Rally Day will be observed Love My Shepherd is"

10:30 A. M., Junior Church in

Monday "Get-together" meeting 7:30 P. M., the M. H. G. Class

ior choir. Miss Lavaun Rector, rett, Mrs. Chester Knisley, Lindy Sharrett and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Maude Routson was hos-Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Mid-tess to the members of her bridge club on Monday evening. A M. Included as guests with the members were Mrs. H. L. Little, Monday-2 P. M. The Garden Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Willis Club will meet with Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. Loren Ritenour, P M. to 8 P. M. Mrs. Ray Shoemaker. High score Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.—Regular was held by Mrs. Tom Janes. At meeting of Jeffersonville Chap- the close of the game, delicious ter No. 300, O.E.S. A social ses- refreshments were served by the

Attend District Assembly

Miss Icy Allen, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. J. A. Wissler, Mrs. The Jefferson Township Farm Homer Miller, Mrs. Loren Riten-Bureau Council, Group One, met our, Mrs. Frank Marshall, mem-Monday evening with Mr. and bers of the William Horney Mrs. S. T. Simpson, with 22 mem- Chapter D. A. R., attended the bers present. In the absence of southwest district meeting of a Reading Room is maintained quarter's lessons is "Studies in the program leader, Mr. Leonthe organization held in the Uniard Williams the discussion on ted Presbyterian Church Coder.

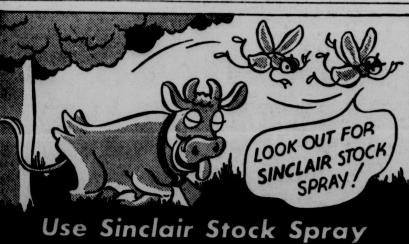
Where authorized Christian the Christian Life." The topic
Science literature is distributed, for October 4 is "Faith in Christ ard Williams, the discussion on ted Presbyterian Church, Cedar-"Oil Refinery," was conducted ville on Tuesday. Cedar Cliff may be read, borrowed or pur- as Our Personal Saviour. by Mr. W. S. Alexander. Light Chapter at Cedarville, was hostrefreshments were served by the ess for the all day session. A luncheon was served at noon.

Mr. William Daugherty, coach and history teacher in the high school, has enlisted in the Navy. A lovely party was given in Friday will be his last day to honor of Miss Shirley La Rue teach. Mr. Hugh Rae, former on her 7th birthday Saturday coach at Good Hope is teaching

red, white and blue with seven Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morrow

closed with the singing of God Mrs. Lillian Connor, La Habra, may believe," Jn. 17:21. Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Those who attended were Miss Mrs. Fred Connor. Mrs. Connor Phillis and Jerry Dill, Ruth has planned to make an extend- A. M.

Joan Vannorsdall and Bill Shar- attending the Grand Circuit



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7:20 P. M., the C. T. S. wil meet at the home of Miss Anna Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Passmore and Mrs. Ida Snider. You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Fred I. Gardner, Minister

North and Temple streets 9:30 A. M., Fine Bible School, led by Superintendent Frank Smith. A cordial welcome awaits

10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon-subject: "Our Spiritual 6:30 P. M., Junior and Senior

C. E. Services. 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Elmer Simerl, superintendent. Sermon-subject: "Paul the

On Wednesday evening, October 7, at 6:30 P. M. there will be o congregational meeting and pot luck supper in honor of Rev. Gardner and his family who leave soon to take up a new pas- Virgil Bruce, superintendent. torate in Kentucky. Please bring table service.

Corner North and Market streets

George B. Parkin, Minister The Sunday School meets at ages, 2 to 80.

Morning Worship at 10:30. orate this service. Miss Marian Christopher at the organ. Sermon by Rev. Geo. B. Parkin. If you do not attend elsewhere dent

you are cordially invited to worship with us at both of these serv-ST ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH The Little Church Around The Corner." East and Fayette streets

Henry F. Vanderlip, Minister 9:30 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer. 10:30 A. M. Church Nursery and Kindergarten School 10:30 A. M., Presentation of United Thank Offering and

The public is cordially invited.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH Corner East and North streets Raphael D. Rodgers, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 142 South Fayette Street A branch of the First Church of

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Sunday Service at 11 A. M. Subject: "Unreality." 7:30 P. M.

In connection with the church Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited by the pastor. to these services and the Reading Room

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

921 South Fayette Street Charles E. Boggs, Minister Our Program: The restoration Church in its teaching, ordinances

Our Objective: The unity of candles was lighted while all and Mrs. Lock attended the fun- all followers of Christ upon the the little guests sang "Happy eral services of Mr. Albert Han- basis of a complete restoration iam Purcell, superintendent. Birthday" to the little hostess. nah of Wilmington which was of the original church of Christ. Miss Shirley received many held at Blanchester on Tuesday, with the New Testament as the

> Our Motive: "That the world Bible School 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship Service 10:30

Midweek Service Wednesday vining 8 P. M.

A cordial welcome awaits you at those services.

MCNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John Glenn, Minister

9:30 A M Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship, This church will unite in the observance of "Worldwide Communion Service." We earnestly invite and urge

our entire congregation to make a very special effort to be present. 6:45 P. M., Christian Endeavor opening meeting for the season. 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor. Everyone cordially invited to these services.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Everyone cordially invited.

THE FAYETTE COUNTY Forest M. Moon, Pastor Good Hope

Church School at 10 A. M., The Holy Communion will be administered and an offering for the Fellowship of Suffering and GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Service will be received at the altar at 11:15 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at

This meeting marks the end of 9:15 o'clock with Willard Wilson eleven consecutive years of leadas superintendent. Classes for all ership by C. R. Lyle. There will be a special program to commem-

Sugar Grove Church School at 10:15 A. M., George Anderson, superinten-

Official Board Meeting, Wednesday evening at the office of the Stone Quarry.

Maple Grove

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10 A. M. Church School at 11 A. M. Elmer Huchison, superintendent. New Martinsburg

Church School at 10 A. M Floyd Jett. superintendent. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 8 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Gregg Street Frank Sollars, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15, Harry Reynolds, superintendent. Lesson Subject: "Faith in Christ as our personal Saviour,"

Acts 16, 13. Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Preaching by pastor 11 A. M. Evening Worship 7:30, preaching by the pastor at 8 P. M.

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week Prayer Service. You are cordially invited to a tend these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH PARISH Charles J. Bowen, Minister Good Hope Church

10 A. M., the Unified Service opens with the Church School Wednesday evening meeting at Study Worship, Miss Effie Palmer superintendent. The general theme of the last

chased. Open to the public The Preaching Worship and

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7:30 P. M., (Please note change of time from 8 to 7:30) An hour of Christian Fellowship with praise, prayer and sermon.

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Church School 10 A. M., Will-Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. Sermon Subject: "The Moral Yatesville

Morning Worship 9:45 A. M. Church School 10:30 A. M., Elsie Dunsieth, superintendent. Madison Milis

Church School 10 A. M., Otha Cox, superintendent.

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SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Meredith K. Lasley, Minister

president. Sunday School 10 A. M., Prof. Blanchard Carr, superin- Service. tendent. Classes for all ages. We invite you to come and study the word of God with us. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.

Communion Service and Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone." You are cordially invited to attend.

C. S. Thompson, Pastor Harmony Morning Worship 9: 30 A. M. Church School 10:30 A. M., Ulric Acton, superintendent. Mt. Olive

WASHINGTON METHODIST

CIRCUIT

Church School at 10 A. M. Walter Engle, superintendent. Morning Worship 11 A. M. White Oak Grove

Church School at 9:45 A. M., Earl Anderson, superintendent. Memphis Church School 10 A. M.,

Ralph Wilson, superintendent.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets at 902 N. North Street Lewis J. Nicholas, speaker

Lord's Day Meeting-Morning 10 A. M. Evening 8 P. M. Mr. Nicholas of Springfield will speak for on Lord's Day. George W. Butterfield of Wash-

ington, Pa., will begin a two- led by the pastor with an all day weeks meeting on Monday eve- meeting. ning, October 5, 8 P. M. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.

Christ our King to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. M., inviting all the children to "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

We worship by authority of will be with us.

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN CHURCH Gardner Fieldhouse John Kuethe, Vicar Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Divine Service 10:30 A. M.

We bid you welcome. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH East Paint Street Delbert Harper, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Samuel Saltz, superintendent. Devotional Service 10:45 A. M. day evening at 8 o'clock. Come Evangelistic Service at 8:30 P. and bring your friends, you are

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Jesus Christ," Romans 5:1.

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ters from Columbus to be with

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by the pastor.

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Palmer, superintendent.

evangelist will bring.

services. Come.

Romans 5:1-11.

be present.

preaching.

this Sunday

welcome.

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Minister 10 A. M. Sunday School, Ralph Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Preaching Service 7:30 P. M. 11 A. M., regular Morning Mid-week Prayer Service Thursday evenings. 7:15 P. M., Young People's

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berry streets E. T. Hall of Richmond Indiana, Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A. M. ton C. H., and Ruth Sexton of Morning Worship 11:30 A. M. Children's Meeting 5 P. M. Young People's Meeting 6:30 L.

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> ROGER CHAPEL A. M. E. Robert Stevens, Pastor

The lesson subject is: "Faith in Sunday School 9:15 A. M. Christ as Our Personal Saviour," Morning Worship 11 A. M. Evening Service 7:45 P. M. Golden Text: "Being therefore The public is invited to attend justified by faith, we have peace all of the services. with God through our Lord

Peter the Great of Russia is said Morning Worship at 10:45 to have had a peculiar fondness for riding in a wheelbarrow, and often made the rounds of a big city in this Afternoon service at 2 o'clock with special singing. Ministers

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The bass were distributed at points along the stream where they will have protection until of sufficient size to attract fish-

The Rock Bass were fingerlings, three to four inches in length and were from the State Fish Farm at Newtown, Ohio.

The fish were distributed under direction of Frank Hard, supervisor of District No. 5, who assigned details of the distribution to Chalmer Burns, County Game Protector.

G. E. Perry, superintendent hear the "Voice of America" of the hatchery where the fish were propagated, assisted in the

It is expected that additional shipments of fish will be made became an author in France, to this county during the present year.

It is noted that the condition of all streams in the county this year has been the best in recent years, and that there has been sufficient water in practically all of to streams to carry the fish safely, so that the coming year should be an unusually good one for fishing.

A special truck equipped with pump for supply air to the tanks containing the fish, was used in the distribution here.

Good Hope

Pvt. Homer Wilson, Jr., Pvt. many and escaped to Switzerland Luther Anderson and Pvt. Har- with the Gestapo at his heels. old Finley were transferred A mainstay of the French secfrom Fort Hayes, Columbus, to tion at NBC is easy-gaited, dark Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Eckler Parisian, his English, Oxonian. spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon. Sat- has taken out citizenship papers. urday they moved to their new Before the war he was in a pubhome at 2714 Iowa Ave., Cov- lishing house in Paris. When ington, Kentucky.

Miss Margene Manns was a a liaison officer between French Friday night guest of Mr. and and British forces. Mrs. Roy Manns and family. Miss Ivala Lou Smith was a them-Bernier, Noth, Hoff-

weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. meister-working for the major Adam Smith of near Sabina, O. outfits, sending their news, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett propaganda, and counter propaof Washington C. H. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and ters, preparing 1,000 different Mrs. Virgil Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Dowler of programs a week. Good Hope were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gantz clock, he finishes his copy and

(Doris Sollars) of Columbus, were weekend guests of her an empty studio. aunts, Misses Annie and Nannie

ed Sunday afternoon on Mrs. down at a table in the empty Ella Snodgrass and son, of New room. There is a second or two Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Foster the barest fraction of silence. visited in Springfield, Sunday. Then: "Dear Radio Listeners, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rife America Speaks!' were over night guests of Mrs.

like the real thing. The broad-Jane Besst of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Yoakum and caster looks ineffectual sitting daughter, Mary, Mrs. Ronald there talking aloud in an empty Long and daughter, Joan and room. When he's finished he Mrs. Emmett Arns motored to goes back to his office to start Springfield Sunday. again preparing the words he

Mrs. Phillip Osborne returned home after a weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Countryman and family of Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parrett of near Lancaster were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irk Parrett. Mrs. Florence Tyree returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott of Washington C. H., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Free.

Mrs. Fred Greenwalt and family of Flat Rock, Michigan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Billie Greenwalt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family were Friday evening son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Fountain and family motored to Greenwalt.

Springfield Sunday to visit Rev. and Mrs. Bowen spent with Gladys Fountain and Mr. the last weekend in the home and, Mrs. Charles Henry. of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Day and of Columbus To **Mothers and Wives**

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: We hear and have heard much of enemy propaganda. We know its various forms, the tactics employed. But we know little eof our own efforts in this field, because they have developed so rapidly and exclusively in recent months. Wide World reporter Trudi McCullough gives a striking, interesting picture of what we are doing.)

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH

(Wide World News Service)

Most of the young men, work-

ing in their shirt sleeves, forget-

ting the lighted cigarettes on the

They know. Some of them-

Blond, 33-year-old Ernst Erich

When the Germans came there

Today he heads NBC's German

Prominent on the staff at CBS

Georges Bernier. His French is

He, like Noth and Hoffmeister,

ganda over short wave transmit-

Each man, of course, knows the

time of his broadcast. With an

eye on the minute hand of the

walks down busy corridors to

of music as the program changes,

case of German broadcasts-

young men with the responsibility

tell you. You can't know, you

speaks to the night.

turned travelers.

he was in hiding for a year and

"a secret listener to foreign broad-

short wave section. With all

Noth fled Germany in 1933. He

from personal experience-know

that their words are bombs. Some

the words I'm writing?"

dozen vantage points.

eyes to the sign.

making articulate.

writing in French.

waltz or some meaningless music. | guarding against "slowdowns" in Then if the listener is interrupted Germany. by the Gestapo, he can say the Whether coun terpropaganda, New York, Oct. 2-In big music mislead him, he thought it news, or propaganda, 15 to 20 black type on a white placard, the was a German station and as a hours a day the words broadside distributed in Compton and sign stares down at the hurried good patriot, turned it off when against the Nazis, attempting to

and hate these broadcasts, do they | the Allied faithful. "Will a man risk his life to hear let them come through? They In the shore wave section of the big New York broadcasting company, the offices are glassed- are difficult, though not impos- casting in New York, World Wide sible, to hear. in. The sign can be seen from a

broadcasts can make a liar of Dr. tric in Schenectady, Crosley in Goebbels, and that disfaith can Cincinnati and KGEI and KWID contagious to other Nazi on the west coast.

ash trays, don't need to raise their promises and preachments. But Dr. Goebbels, by months Davis' overseas division of the he can use his own. have risked their own lives to

which they, themselves, are now a phony story that is picked up and relayed by the United States the government agency rapidly to the German people, then prove it wrong-he has accomplished one of his major coups. Such a case happened many months ago. In a Scandinavian paper he planted a story that the RAF had bombed and destroyed a section

German city. Foreign broadcasts sent it back to the German people. Next day sobriety, he weighs the words he Nazi radio and press trumpeted: now sends to those who dare to "German workers you have listen as hungrily and eagerly as heard the Allied claims of destruction. At your lunch hour today go to that intersection and is another German who knows, see for yourself." too. Twenty-nine year old Ernst

Despite their effect on the Hoffmeister is tall and ascetic people, the foreign broadcasts are looking-or perhaps just still allowed to come in-sometimes hungry-looking. For three years clearly-because Nazi officialdom he was an active member of the must listen. underground movement in Ger-

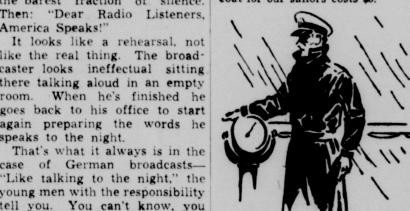
They must hear Allied confirmation of Allied losses. If production boss Donald Nelson announces our nearness to President Roosevelt's 50,000 planes a year goal, they want to know that. If U. S. Major General Mark Clark in England promises a second front, the Nazis are all ears.

America has its counter propaganda, too. At one point war came he was at the front as when battle news was consistently bad for Germany, the attention of the people was diverted There are hundreds more like by constant talk over the German home stations about strikes in the United States.

The voice of America counter-

What You Buy With

American sailors and coas As only the engineer watches guardsmen must be hardened to from an adjacent glassed-in face any and all weather. In ice, Mr. and Mrs. Ace Murry call- cubicle, the broadcaster sits sleet, snow and rain they send their ships slashing through the heavy seas. They need rain coats to help them weather the storms. A raincoat for our sailors costs \$5.



never know who or how many You'll feel better if you know that listen. They can't get letters by your investment in War Bonds out. From France you can still and Stamps you are helping to give hear occasionally by letters or rethis protection for men who go to the sea in ships. Invest at least Even from occupied Holland percent of your income in War letters arrive saying, "we have Bonds every payday, for our Counheard from our neighbor uptry must have the money to provide stairs." What does it mean? That the necessary tools to win this war. the voice of Dutch broadcaster And remember, for every \$3 you in-Van Bovene, whose name means | vest you get \$4 back at maturity. U. S. Treasury Department

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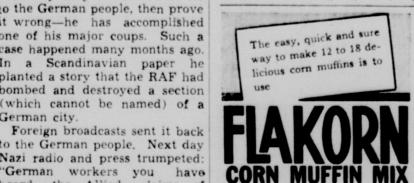
ped introducing their programs hours lost by strikes here and station and traded it for the uniform approach on important panded, propaganda in the forms inhabitants. with the United States national the hours lost by the Gestapo in contrast their minuteness with Instead they may use a German overseeing imported labor and

bring despair to the Nazi in-Why, if the Germans so fear doctrinated-news and hope to

The short wave outfits are often can and do "jam" the eight in number: Columbia broadcasts with static until they Broadcasting and National Broad-(the famous WRUL) and West-The truth of American news inghouse in Boston, General Elec-All are overseen by Elmer

of painstaking work, can some- Office of War Information, with times "use" British and American Robert Sherwood as the director. broadcasts more effectively than All have access to information, research, and programs prepared If he can successfully "plant" by the government agency.

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and Red cliptone cross stitch

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9357 - "Date-Bait"

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ture, discovered one station had As the staff grew, they leased recorded and furnished to all countries. a fine Czech program and a bad commercial stations and began United States short wave stations "from above," is still coming in attacked by having a United German one. By constructing broadsiding at Europe themselves. that they might counter false

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Friends here are learning of the , marriage of Miss Garnet lane Speakman daughter of Mrs. Josephine Speakman, of New Holland, to Corp, Arthur H. Miller, son of Mr. Joseph Miller, of Washington D. C.

The single-ring ceremony took place on July 5, in the Ft. Lincoln Chapel, in Prince George's Couny, Md. Rev. Robert L. Whittenberg officiated at the 2 P. M.

The altar of the church was panked with ferns, gladiolii, and candelabra, and beautiful nuptial music was played softly on the organ before the wedding. Miss Mary Alice Greene, of

Cleveland, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue silk jersey. Her flowers were a bouquet of pink gladiolli and phalaenopsis.

Sgt. William Heffner, of Washington D. C., was best man, The bride was radiant in her

floor length gown of white organdy and lace. A coronet of seed pearls held her fingertip veil, and her only jewelry was a gold onyx bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladiolli, English stephanotis with a center of phalenopsis.

A graduate of New Holland High School, and Buss Business College, Columbus, Mrs. Miller holds a secretarial position for the War Department in Washington D. C. and will continue

Corp. Miller s ia graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and is now stationed with the Motor Center Detachment War Department, Service Group, in the District of

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Social Calendar

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FRIDAY, OCT. 2

Good Fellowship Class, Church of Christ, covered dish supper at the church.

Wilson Good Cheer Community Circle, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Jack Shipley, Mrs. Robert Carman, Miss Helen Crone entertain in honor of Mrs. Robert Pavey Wilson, at George Washington Suite, Hotel Washington. 7:30 P. M. Regular meeting of the Women of the Moose. Committee reports due. Special

election of Senior Regent.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thornton are entertaining with an open house at their home at 630 Oakland Avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baughn of Dayton Avenue, on their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Baughn, of Columbus, on their silver wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baughn, on their paper wedding anniversary-2:30 until 5:30 P. M.

MONDAY, OCT. 5 Get-together meeting of the Pioneers of the First

Presbyterian Church in the church basement after school The M.H.G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

C. S. Kelly. 7:30 P. M. Opening meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Luncheon at Washington Country Club.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6 Opening meeting of the Fayette County Ministerial Association for season 1942-43 at First Baptist Church.

10 A. M. Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Martha McCoy. 2 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Harry Wood.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

WSCS of White Oak Grove meets with Mrs. Clarence Rowe, of the Miami Trace Road. Outdoor meeting in grove, if weather per-

Women Missionery Society of the Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. Sherman Hidy, 1119 North North Street, for covered dish luncheon and comfort knotting. Bring table service, 12 o'clock.

The Woman's Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Slagle. 2 P. M.

Congregational meeting and pot luck supper of the Church of Christ honoring Rev. Gardner and family, 6:30 P. M. Bring table serv-

THURSDAY, OCT. 8 Fortnightly ladies' luncheon party at Washington Country Club. 1 P. M.

The C.T.S. of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Snider and Miss Anna Passmore. 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9 Fayette Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Kelley

executive board with a very love- day. ly party Thursday evening, at the Devins Party Home.

organization.

The course was served at prettily appointed tables, centered were of a fall motif. Following the short business

meeting, bridge and hearts were gaily played, with lovely prizes in fall wrappings going to Mrs. George O'Briant in bridge, and Mrs. Nell Paul, in hearts.

Miss Wilson also presented a here. lovely gift to Miss Teresa Long, bride-elect of October 13.

nice Deafner, Miss Mary Sauer, Columbus, Thursday. Miss Clara Davis, Mrs. George O'Briant, Mrs. Nell Paul, Miss Dr. and Mrs. O. W. House are Norma Flee, Mrs. A. N. Brown- in Lexington, Ky., where they ing, Miss Frances White, Miss are attending the Trots. Clara Belle Robinson, Miss Helen King, Miss Marie King, Miss Ilo Mr. Will E. Dale and Mr. Larrimer, Miss Helen Slavens, John F. Browning were business Long, Miss Adah Rechenbach and Mrs. C. R. Van Zant.

Personals

Mr. John Forsythe is in Cleveland on business, Mrs. Forsythe

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Katz, of on Thursday. Columbus, and Major Henry Katz of Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, were visiting friends here bus, Thursday. on Thursday. Major Katz went to Cincinnati on Thursday even-Mississippi post on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Cox is leaving Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., to visit William Roby and family.

Miss Lorane Kruse motored Misses Peggy and Jayne Devins Women of Moose and Mrs. Horace Locke to Columette, and Mrs. William B. Daugherty and son, Billy, in White Cross Hospital.

Mrs. T. F. Myer, of Xenia, was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Patricia Nisley is motor-Robinson and Miss Jean McCoy, a new senior Regent.

Joe, and daughter, Betty, and joyed the party. Miss Dorothy Wynne, went to Lake St. Mary's at Celina, on Fri- Party For Miss Teevens

to Columbus on Friday for lunch- Mrs. Robert Teevens. eon and to visit with Mrs. William B. Daugherty and baby son, Billy, in White Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews recognized the Japanese-domi- and son, Dickson, of Dayton, are spending the week end with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Executive Board Indiana football game. Mrs. Rowe Supper Party ing their places at the dining two clever contests were confilled with relatives and friends, will accompany them for the day.

Miss Edith Wilson, president of Mr. Ellet Kaufman and son, Mr. the Business and Professional Weldon Kaufman were business Campfire Groups were delight- prettily appointed, centered Women's Club, complimented her visitors in Cincinnati on Thurs- fully entertained on Thursday of red and blue berries and ev-

Fall decorations were used for Charles Allen, and Miss Bessie party in the GAR Hall. sembled eighteen members of that Blanchester, on Wednesday aft- ing poppies in the spring by the

Mrs. Robert Teevans and the ladies of the Legion. daughter, Miss Lillian, went to holding frosted grapes. The Columbus on Friday, where they for youthful appetites and con-Sara Teevens.

were in Columbus on Thursday.

Mrs. Aileen R. Smith, of Mi- by the entire group. ami, Florida, arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks at her home

The guests were: Mrs. Ver- Mrs. Aileen R. Smith were in

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Watson have returned to their home in Miami Beach, Fla., after a several days' visit with Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Willis Robinson, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Ireland, Mrs. Robaccompanying him for the week. ert Himiller and Miss Rosemary Burgett were Columbus visitors

Mrs. Louis Baer was in Colum-

Mrs. George W. Inskeep is in ing, where he left by train for his Columbus visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Morris Scott and family.

Mrs. Harry McFadden (Evelyn for two weeks with her son, Mr. Crawford), of Newark, was the overnight guest of Mrs. James particularly well received. Ireland, Thursday.

bus Thursday evening, where their regular meeting and birth- elaborate assortment. they visited with Mrs. Paul E. day party at the hall recently. Mrs. Kaufman took moving A pretty shower party comthey visited with Mrs. Paul E. During the meeting a special pictures of the event, which plimented Mrs. Ernest Melson pictures of the event, which compared to show to the promised to nomination, election and instal- she promised to show to the lation of treasurer and chaplain youngsters in the near future. Mrs. Ircel Knedler, Mrs. Elvira was held. Mrs. Nina Allerdisse This caused much happiness and Jones, and Miss Margaret and was installed as treasurer and gayety, with many posing and Miss Mildred Haines. Mrs. Cora Stant as chaplain.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson officially camera. in the near future. A special ing the afternoon. ing Misses Claire McDonald, Mary nomination, election and installa-

Friday evening for the football the chapter had a pot-luck supgame between Washington and per and birthday party in honor Potluck Supper the tip of the umbrella, and the game between washington and per and birthday party in honor per and birthday party in honor of all members having birthdays in September. There was a large Mrs. Wert Penwell and son, attendance and everybody en-

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney day evening, in compliment to supper. Miss Sara Jane Teevens, a bride- The early autumn evening at Mrs. Alan Grant, who is visit- elect of October 12. The party the attractive country home ing here from New York City, will be held at her apartment on was exceptionally delightful, Mrs. Willard Story, Mrs. Jess Tenth Avenue and will include and romping and games were Persinger, Mrs. Willard Willis, as guests, Miss Joan Fortney, and Mrs. L. Loring Brock motored Ruth Bush, Lillian Teevens and

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evening, when the ladies of the ergreen, an appropriate fall American Legion Auxiliary note. Mrs. Braden Dodds and son, gave them a delicious supper The young hostess was as-

the affair, which was a dessert Smith, attended the funeral ser- The affair acknowledged the her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie bridge and hearts party, and as-

holding frosted grapes. The placecards, tallies and napkins all some riday, where they sisted of wieners, potato chips, baked beans, ice cream and other delicacies.

Following the supper hour, Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core Miss Claire Frances Campbell, tarians, are enthusiastically antalented pianist, played several ticipating the next week meet- Mrs. J. E. McLean, chairman,

Merrill Kaufman Richmond, as the guest speaker. Thursday luncheon party at the Mr. and Mrs. Cline Deere and Honored by Party the Washington Country Club, and will include a delicious On 8th Birthday pared by the club cuisine.

young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellet invited, and this meeting has Kaufman, was the guest of honor been planned to equal the oth- man, has issued a call for photoat a jolly affair on Thursday aft- ers in interest. ernoon when his mother invited Judge Hausserman, known in- men who are with the armed Miss Betty Cook. Miss Teresa visitors in Columbus, Thursday. ten boys and ten girls of his class ternationally as the "Gold forces, and is placing them on

serve his eighth birthday. Rawling Street.

Games of every kind had been aire, now, with his vast assailants by puffing its neck provided, and the merry making gold and chrome holdings out like a cobra. were presented to different lucky stands to lose more economical-

were cleverly used. Hats, whis- from the United States.

his array of very lovely gifts dur- tional affairs between the Philing the afternoon, and was thrill- ippines and Japan. The Women of the Moose held ed to the utmost with such an

doing "unusual antics" for the

resigned as Senior Regent due to Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and Miss of miscellaneous gifts presented the fact she is moving to Dayton Constance Kaufman assisted dur- to the pretty bride, who was

Ann Craig, Dotty McGinnis, Alma tion will be held this Friday Jean Norris, Eleanor Paul, Betty night at the regular meeting for of New Holland, to Wilmington Following last week's meeting Entertains with from the center chandelier. A silver wedding bell hung from

Miss Jeanette Deere was a pretty young hostess on Thursday evening, when she invited the members of her Sunday School Class of the First Presday, to visit over the week end Miss Woldeane Engle is enter- byterian Church, to her lovely with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Thomas taining a shower party on Fri-country home for a covered dish

Sixty members of the local sixty members of the with a most artistic watergarden Odako Girls

> sisted in the pleasures by her nesday evening. After the busimother, Mrs. Cline Deere, and ness, games were played. The

groups of young girls, assisting Rotarians Plan young girls will hold a rummage The menu was a popular one Unusual Meeting ette Theater. Roberta Sexton

Their Anns as well as the Ro-

the Washington Country Club, next week's meeting. luncheon menu, served and pre-

There are only a few of the noon meetings of Rotary Cal-Merrill Kaufman, handsome endar, to which the ladies are

room at Central School, to ob- King," or the "First Citizen of a huge V erected in the window Manila," comes to the group The young guests were invited filled with interesting revela- Street. from four o'clock until half past tions of the Japanese race, with five, and the affair was of extreme whom he had much contact durgayety during the entire time. ing his years of living in the The beautiful fall day added to Philippines. A man who has the pleasures, with the party climbed the ladder of success photos are attached to the big staged on the lovely lawn sur- from a boy who carned a few rounding the beautiful home on pennies for rowing the mail skiff across the Ohio River at New Richmond, to a million-

was of the keenest. Clever prizes in the Philippines, he probably ly, than any other individual Hallowe'en decorations were should Japan wrest possession used for the October event, and of the Far Eastern Island group

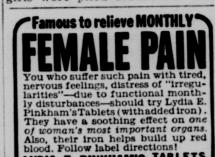
tles, candies, ice cream and cakes | This prominent figure will and other novelties were all of bring most important details of the 'Ghost Night' motif, and were his work with the heads of the Japanese industries, and give a The young honor guest opened thorough study of the interna-

Party for Mrs. Melson

evening, and had as its hostess,

The affair was exceptionally lovely, with a wide assortment

dressed in a navy blue frock. The shower was presented at from the center chandelier. A



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met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, on Weshostess, Barbara Sue Willis, assisted by Eleanor Harper and Leila Mae McKinney, served delicious refreshments. The sale on Saturday near the Faywill be the hostess for the next Voorhis.

numbers for dancing, enjoyed ing of that organization, when Mrs. Sam R. Parrett, Miss Mary the Tuesday luncheon will have Barnes and Mrs. Frank Littler, John W. Hausserman, of New will be the committee for the The affair will be staged in Washington Country Club on

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The large number of beautiful floral gifts were cared for by Mrs. Russell Knapp, Mrs. Howard Nessell, Mrs. Lloyd Sowders, Mrs. Wayne Boswell and Mrs. Arthur Plyley.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Harry

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Cards Worry Yanks Sparkles as Kid

The St. Louis Cardinals in par- apiece. ticular and National Leaguers in general felt that they at least ried," one after another of the had those 'unbeatable" New York Red Birds chortled in the diner. Yankees badly worried today as the two World Series rivals roll-worse worried every game we ed toward Yankee Stadium and give it to 'em from here on out," a resumption of hostilities to- added Mort Cooper, ace of the

From the way the happy Cards knocked loose by the Yanks in were taking on over their 4-3 the series opener on Wednesday. victory in yesterday's second Mort apparently had forgotten game at St. Louis and the big all about his own misfortune in plans they were making for tak- his glee at rookie Johnny Beazing the Yanks over the hurdles ley's triumph over Joe McCarthe next three days on their thy's sluggers yesterday. home grounds, anyone would Ford Frick, National League have thought Billy Southworth's president, attached great signifiscrappy youngsters were at least cance to the fact that McCarthy

were put through a short signal dent.

drill and a dummy scrimmage.

against the Hurricanes the

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

ior on the field. . . If that's so, the Yanks and Cards must be a

Tribune: "Those colleges who

took the last vestige of tradition out of football by substituting steel goal posts for wooden ones can now revert to lumber. . .In

that way two interests are served

-the nation gets the steel and

the customers on the winning

Carrying out Mayor Fiorello

(Butch) LaGuardia's orders to

bear down on horse-race gamb-

ling, a few cops took over the of-

fice of a local racing wire serv-

ice yesterday. When the custo-

mers began asking why the en-

tries hadn't been sent on the

wires, the only answer they got was "Ask Butch." . . The Detroit Tigers haven't signed any play-

ers to 1943 contracts yet, prefer-

ring to wait and see what will happen before spring. And the

athletes were told to take their

uniforms and equipment home

with them.

couple of great clubs.

side get splinters."

Shorts and Shells

When the Lions take the field

Improved Lions

To Take Field

In the last practice before | Washington C. H. fans will see

York doesn't show much outward planning to attend the game.

became of that idea that Cullen-field. More elaborate shows

of a great ball club is its behav- School band in their maneuvers.

both teams.

cent College.

Saturday games:

Trainees at Hamilton.

By GAYLE TALBOT a couple of games in front in-ENROUTE WITH WORLD stead of merely having deadlock-SERIES TEAMS, Oct. 2--(P)— ed the play-off at a victory

Cards' mound staff, who was

The Wilmington newspaper

said Wednesday that "the con-

fidence with which they (Blue

Lions) rattled off their precision

plays and maneuvered their of-

fense had turned to confusion

as evidenced by the indecision

and lack of what the fans who

"Ordinarily Joe doesn't leave The Cards were inclined to Ernie Bonham in the eighth in- the first chance the boys got to were plenty blue, about ready to plain of decisions in yesterday's that dugout three times a sea-think they had got in a jab on ning, the Yanks looked slightly do a little base running. It upset defeat, and that he was sore as a son," Frick insisted. "When he the Yanks that would bring bewildered, the Cards declared. 'em a little too when Johnny Then wet hen because George Kurow- starts arguing the way he did important results in the remain- "I suppose they thought we ski's timely triple that scored the yesterday you can bet he hasing games. When Enos "Coun-couldn't do things to em like Cardinals' third run was ruled a something on his mind besides a try" Slaughter dashed onto third that," said Coach Buzzy Wares. baseball cap." after slugging his double off "They'll find out. Yesterday was





'em a little, too, when Johnny idly, lacing a clean double down

The stage was set properly for with the winning run. a three-run Yankee rally. The scored easily. 34,255 fans in Sportsman's Park And that wasn't the last of

about that.

you that.

good luck!

Your

Brown-We'll need it!

REPAIR

Don't wait until they are

Hopp tore on to second after the right foul line. Roy Cullen-hitting his single in the fourth." For all of the 23-year-old good throw to Rizzuto at second. Beazley's stout-hearted pitching But Phil Rizzuto let the ball in the pinches yesterday the con- trickle through his legs. That sensus in the club car last night was all Slaughter needed. By the was that Slaughter gave the out- time the Yanks collected the standing performance in the ball, as well as themselves, Cardinals' triumph. Slaughter was perched on third

the Cards' top hitter when he Stan Musial, another Card went to bat with two out in the freshman, then came through eighth. The score was tied at 3-3, with his first safety of the ser-Charley Keller just having blast- ies, a hard single over center ed a home run onto the roof of which Joe DiMaggio collared on the right-field pavilion to climax about the second hop. Slaughter

> Slaughter's inspiration. In the Yankees' ninth he made a great throw to save the day.

Bill Dickes, veteran Yank catcher, singled to right, and Tuck Stainback went in to run for him. Buddy Hassett delivered a deep single in Slaughter's direc-tion, and Stainback made the but a good type to have in there out here before the game. I guess mistake of trying to go to third. they are working on some new Slaughter whipped a long, beautiful "strike" to George Kurowstuff out home this afternoon, ski who was straddling the bag, and don't want to give us a look and Stainback was well out. A moment later pinch-hitter Red Q-You have some new stuff, Ruffing slammed a long fly to Slaughter against the wall.

Brown-Yeh, but we don't talk Even though Slaughter got the nod over Beazley, despite the Q-Who is going to win the fact that the kid from Nashville, Tenn., turned in a superbly cool Brown-Well, it looks like a World Series debut and thortough one. Fritz Mackey, who oughly deserved to win. The scouted Indiana against Butler, Yankees menaced him right feels that we have an outside from the start, but with the aschance, but not a good one. The

Ladron Peak in New Mexico whale of a game—I'll promise made this particular mountain

You and I—thanks, Paul, and Spanish word for thief.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Football Selections

By HERB BARKER At Wilmington NEW YORK, Oct. 2—(P)—Taking the weekly football blindfold test (a guy can't al-

ways be wrong): Minnesota-Iowa Naval: Bernie meeting the Wilmington Hurri- a better team than they saw Bierman's naval cadets took Northwestern's Wildcats apart Thorne Field in Wilmington, the Chillicothe-of this the coaches test, but Minnesota, apparently ning. Blue Lions Thursday afternoon and uptown coaches are confi- as tough and strong as for lo these many years, may be something else again. In any

case, a flier on Minnesota. Northwestern - Texas: Don't see how anybody can figure Northwestern is going to get any rest here. The Longhorns have scored more than 100 points in their first two games. They won't score 100 against Northwestern. Maybe they won't score at all. Still, the coin says Texas.

followed them called 'punch'."

A "pep meeting" held before lunch Friday noon for the Washington C. H. High School stud-Harvard-Penn: There's ivy all over this one. There ought to ents created much enthusiasm be some football too, especially NEW YORK, Oct. 2-New among them and many are by Penn which gets this vote.

Notre Dame-Georgia Tech: excitement over a little thing like During the meeting last week The Irish got a dose of bad meda World Series, but just try to one of the first string players get a hotel room here for the said: "It always seems like a icine from Wisconsin and Tech, seemingly more dangerous than week-end. . And the telephone long ride back home if we lose, company reports a jump of 100,- so there's no use riding the bus in recent years, is primed to repeat the prescription. All of 000 calls during the time the ball all night, let's make it a short which makes it difficult to justigames were on in St. Louis from folks who wanted to know the score. . Looks as if it ought to fy this vote of confidence in Notre Dame.

be a great series for guys who never get anywhere on time. Most of the excitement in the opener was in that ninth inning and yesterday the big noise was in the eighth. And whatever became of that idea that Cullen-

Capital and Defiance meet ly tough hombres against Nehere in a campaign inaugural for braska; Great Lakes, touted as perhaps the strongest of all Muskingum and Otterbein, service teams, was upset by both unbeaten, tangle at Wester- Michigan. A wary ballot for ville in one of two Ohio Confer- Iowa.

ence contests and Mt. Union and Tennessee-Fordham: As long Denison square off at Alliance as Steve Filipowicz's passing in the other, a night game, arm is in shape, the Rams should Youngstown travels to Latrobe, score. Close enough but Ford-

Pa., for a night tilt with St. Vin- ham. Vanderbilt-Purdue: The Boilermakers gave Fordham a brisk Indiana at Ohio State; Iowa argument and should do as Cadet "B" team at Case; Find- much for Vanderbilt. Sheer

lay at Kent State; John Carroll guessing, Vanderbilt. at Baldwin Wallace; Wooster at Wittenberg; Akron at Ohio University; Ohio Northern at Labilian from Minnesota ion, Mich.; Cincinnati at Western would indicate. But they'll have Reserve; Illinois Wesleyan at To- to prove it. S. M. U.

Reserve; Illinois Wesieyan at To-ledo; Blufton at Kenyon; Bowl-ing Green at Ohio Wesleyan; Hiram at Grove City, Pa.; Heidel-berg at Dayton; Miami at Dart-berg at Dayton; Miami at Dart-Georgia Naval-North Carolina Naval: In which two pre-flight schools quit picking on the col-leges. This vote goes to the Georgia cadets.

Army-LaFayette: The Leop-Field vs Miami Naval Radio ards scared the daylights out of Cornell last week and should The Netherlands, by the Treaty be troublesome for untried Army. A hesitant ballot for the of Breda, in 1667, gave New Nether- cadets.

lands (New York) to England in Holy Cross-Duquesne: Holy exchange for Dutch Guiana Cross was a disappointment (Surinam) in South America. against Dartmouth. Duquesne Buy War Bonds and Stamps. seldom disappoints—the Dukes have won 24 of their last 26

By Chisox in **City Series**

CHICAGO Oct. 2-(P)-The canes Friday (tonight) at last week when they played at last week in their first major they're having difficulty win- Saturday's opening Big Ten grid been able to train his kids for

home park to meet their south will give us an idea. side rivals in Comisky Park tonight in the third encounter of think of Saturday's game? the four of seven series. Last year the Sox finished the series in four straight.

The Cubs held a one-run lead going into the seventh inning contest. yesterday but the Sox got the equalizer, put over four runs in the eighth, and finished with a 9 to 5 win over the National League club.

Season's Record

Alabama-Mississippi State: It nearly as many as in the rubcould happen that this early- ber-plenty days—who slipped season game will decide the away from their business and southeastern conference title. wartime worries to go to Lex-No guarantee with this one, Ala- ington, Ky., Thursday to take Oregon State-California: Eith- were well repaid for their vener California didn't play its game ture for they not only saw Adios bine and Hassett were a couple have been planned for the half in the narrow squeak with St. take the Geers Stake but saw of weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take Marys last week or else the Senator Abbe, whose sire than the property of the Nation of Weak spots in the Nation which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of Weak spots in the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of the Nation of the Nation of the Yanks' line- in which both bands will take glowing pre-season accounts of the Nation of the Nati up? . . . Babe Pinelli, the Nation- part. Paul E. Fitzwater will lead of the Golden Bears' prowess County, turn the fastest mile of

ran. Times-2:021/2; 2:02; 2:17.

Duquesne. Boston College-West Virginia: This looks like Bill Kern's best West Virginia team, but Boston College.

week's form, Wisconsin.

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Tab Hoosier Speedsters

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2- (P) - when the going's tough. Chicago Cubs are getting the Have you been wondering, as we same sort of treatment from the have, just how Ohio State's Brown-They're plenty good. White Sox in the 1942 city series youthful Bucks will fare against This is the first team Bo Mcthat they suffered last year- Indiana's Hoosier-Hot-Shots in Millin has had for which he has too, haven't you.

light games, the Cubs left their of the Ohioans-and perhaps he field, but he has plenty of talent Q-Hello, Paul. What do you use of it.

Brown—It looks like a darned stop him.

your lineup.

berg will be in there at left end, and he can get up and go. although Dante Lavelli and John Q-Your boys are pretty fast, White are ready to go. I figure too, aren't they.

Don earned the job by his show- Brown—Well, we've worked ing last week, and we'll need hard toward achieving the highhis blocking and tackling this est possible momentum this

first choice at left end.

may win the job back. But La- getting there in a hurry. velli, you know, hasn't had his Q—When will the Indiana Big Ten baptism yet, so we'll team arrive here.

Q-Just how tough are these Hoosiers.

just one position. There was a Well, pull up a chair while we time when his ace ball-carrier Q—Who interview Paul E. Brown, coach was shifted all over the back-ball game.

this season, and he's making good

tough one—maybe too tough. Brown—Frankly, I don't think breaks will have a lot to do with in the fifth Johnny survived We'll do the best we can, and we Hillenbrand is the best back it. We'll be outweighed a few every menace until Keller hope to make it a whale of a they have. I believe either Sarpounds per man, but that won't caught hold of a low curve in the our lineup.

enbrand. We're worrying a lot pare for this one, and we'll not about Cowan, the Indiana half-feel badly if we lose it. We'll do same boys who were in there back who won the state sprint our best, and that's all anyone in the early days cattle rustlers against Fort Knox. Don Stein- championship. He's a good 'un, can do. But you can look for one and thieves of various kinds

week. We're speedier than we Q-I thought Lavelli was your were last year in several spots. But I don't believe we have any-Brown-Well, he is, and he one who can match Cowan in

start Steinberg. He's a rugged, Brown-They're coming in late hard-playing chap. Not fancy, this evening, and will not work

Laymon and Wilkin Lose

weak spots in the Yanks' line
2... Babe Pinelli, the NationLeague umpire, says the test a great ball club is its behavion on the field. If that's one Yanks and Cards must be a completed great clubs.

Ohio Football

Today's Guest Star

Bill Tobitt, Oakland (Calif.)

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Tribune: "Those colleges who Tribune: "Those colleges who to the succession of the School band in their maneuvers of the Golden Bears' prowess of the Golden Page of the Golden Bears' prowess of the Golden Page of the School band in their maneuvers.

Chio State-Indiana: Indiana still has Billy Hillenbrand and a wide edge in experience over the Buckeyes who lost heavily by graduation. A faint-hearted vote for Indiana.

Cot. 2—(A)— vote for Indiana.

Lakes: Tommy

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Coming from behind in the first heat, the Washington C. H. pair were nosed out at the wire. So close was the finish that both came back for the judges' nod. In the second heat, Laymon sent his tough bay wiggler winging away in front and was never headed as he won almost as he pleased. That gave Golden Abbey and Wilkin The Geers: for two year-old pacers
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(Parker)
King's Counsel (H. Parshall 1 2 2
Purdue Hal, (S. Palin) 3 3
Widow's Pride, (V. Fleming) 7 4
*Ran out. Mighty Hanover, Rusty
Hanover; Grey Mist and Virgilina also

Tan.

The Geers: for two year-old pacers
a heat apiece; so, the rub was ordered by the Judges: Wilkin had the speed but for some reafigure out, he broke every time he leveled off for a drive. He lost much ground before hitting his swinging shutthmic stride. a heat apiece; so, the rub was

ting his swinging rhythmic stride and closed with a rush down the stretch only to be nosed out

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(Continued from Page One)

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Nelson commended the na-112 RATS KILLED with can tion's farmers for their work, Schuttes Red Squill. Guaran- asserting "I honestly believe the teed harmless, dogs, cats, chick- farmers have done more in the ens and animals. WILSON and last year in the way of actually CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S. trying to do a good job than

any other group I know of." FOR OHIO'S better coal PHONE He said he was standing by a tatement he made September 21 at the American Legion convention in Kansas City that there would be enough food Apartments For Rent 41 during the war. It was this statement, made while Secre-ROOMS unfurnished apart- tary of Agriculture Wickard was ment with private bath, 706 warning the committee of a 207 threatened food shortage, which LARGE modern furnished caused the committee to call Nelson today.

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Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS-Firm; steels lead further advance.

BONDS-Steady; rails and utilities move higher.

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-(AP)-45 Wheat prices fell as much as a cent a bushel at one time today FOR RENT-Modern 6 room as a result of selling inspired by house. Vacant November 15. trade uncertainty as to the final 15.25-15.40; 180-200 lb. 15.40-15.50; 352 West Court St. Phone 33924. wording of price control legis- 200-220 lb. 15.40-15.50; 220-250 lb. 199tf lation being considered by a con-

ference committee in Congress. The market rallied later, however, but displayed nervousness because traders were unwilling to take definite action until they knew what provisions the legis-FOR RENT-Four room house, lation would make for increasing 160-240 lb. 35c up; 240-300 lb. 30c 4 miles in the country. Elec- government loan rates on basic up; 160 lb. down and sows 25c tricity, water inside, garage, crops. Meanwhile, with flour and up; top 15.40, equaling highest Wash- milling trade quiet, there was general price this year for 240-260 208 little commercial activity in the lb.; 260-280 and 220-240 lb. 15.35; ing was reported on the rally.

than yesterday, December 1.281/4-1/8, May 1.311/4-7/8; corn 1/8-7/8c 48 beans 1/2-13/sc lower; rye 3/8-7/sc

> GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (A)-WHEAT: May 1.311/4-3/8; July CORN: May 897sc; July 911/2c. OATS: Dec. 5134c; May 5334c.

SOYBEANS: Oct. 1.671/4; Dec RYE: May 7634c; July 781/2c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Oct 2 .- (A)-Wheat: No. 2 red 1.341/2-1.351/2. Corn: No. 2 yellow 84-85c. Oats: No. 2 white 511/2-521/2c; 206 No. 3 white 481/2-511/2c.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.66-50 1.67 Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 11.00.

ting, 12.00.

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-

No wheat.

481/2c; No. 1 white 531/2c; No. 3, prices. 50½-52c; No. 4, 46c. Barley: Malting 83-1.02, nominal; feed 58-70c, nominal,

Field seed per hundredweight nominal Timothy 4.75-5.00; alsike 16.00-19.50; fancy red top 7.00-7.50.

SCHOOL TEACHER KILLED AFTER 2 BOYS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-(AP)-A 40-year-old junior high school over, 17c. mathematics teacher was shot and killed today in a hallway of the William J. Gaynor Junior High in Brooklyn shortly after lb., 28c; fryers, over 3 lb., 24c; he had reported two young boys roasters, over 4 lb., 24c. as "intruders" in the school to the assistant principal.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 2 .-(Fayette Stock Yards) Hogs-240-280 lb. 15.00; 280-300 lb. 14.90; 300-400 lb. 14.80; 200-240 lb. 14.85; 180-200 lb. 14.65; 160-180 lb. 14.30; 150-160 lb. 13.80; 140-150 1b. 13.55; 130-140 lb. 13.30; 120-130

Sows 13.75 down.

lb. 13.00.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.-(A)-(Pa. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 125; active and 25c higher; 160-180 lb. 15.25-15.50; 250-300 lb. 15.00-15.25; 290-350 lb. 14.50-15.00.

Cattle, 75; steady; calves, 75; active; good to choice 16.00-17.00.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 3,200; market although some mill buy- 280-300 lb, 15.30; 300-400 lb. 15.00; 160-180 lb. 15.10; 180-200 lb. 15.20; Wheat closed %-7sc lower 200-220 lb. 15.25; sows 13.75-14.25. Cattle, 700; calves, 300; slow;

most bidding on slaughter cattle down, December 851/4c, May 50c off; few baby beef type cows 897/sc; oats 1/sc off to 1/sc up; soy- 12.50-13.00; few lots top medium fixed steers and heifers 12.50; few good cows 10.00 up; outgrade bulls 7.50-9.00; few 11.00; vealers steady, top 16.00.

> Sheep, 900; steady, slow; top truck-lambs 14.00; good mostly 13.50; ewes 6.00 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (A) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Salable hogs, 4,000; and gilts 25-50c higher than Thursday's average; sows 25-35c up; good and choice 200-280 lb. 15.50-15.70; top 15.70; 350-550 lb. sows 15.15-15.50; odd extreme weight i5.00.

Salable sheep, 1,000; total, 6,-500; spring lambs active, fully 15c higher; other classes steady; two doubles choice 90 lb. Washington springers 14.50; bulk good Clover, No. 1, 10.00; baled alfalfa, and choice natives 14.00-14.15; No. 1, first cutting, 10.00; No. 1, throwouts mostly 11.50 down; second cutting, 11.00; third cut- small lot slaughter ewes 5.50-6.00; fat bucks 5.50.

Salable cattle, 1,000; calves, 300; general trade fairly active and steady with Thursday's advance; few loads medium and good light weight steers and yearlings Corn: No. 1 yellow 831/4-85c; 12.50-14.00; few loads comparable TAYLOR GOES TO LONDON H. A. DRANDT, 375 Welch Ave., No. 2, 8234-8414c; No. 3, 821/2- heifers 12.00-13.50; most native AFTER CALL AT VATICAN Miscellaneous For Sale 36 Columbus, Ohio. Ga. 3130. 206 841/2c; No. 4, 81-83c; sample grade and western beef cows 9.50-11.00; vellow 80c; No. 2 white 1.10-1.13; bulls weak at 12.00 down; veal-U. S. WON'T GO HUNGRY, No. 4, 1.091/2; sample grade white ers steady; top 15.50; stockers and feeders scarce, well cleaned C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's Oats: Sample grade mixed up earlier in week at strong

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—(AP)-Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to London shortly." score, 46-47c; butterfat, premium

42c, regular 40c. firsts, 41c; seconds, 37c; nearby by Bert Fish, United States minungraded, 40c.

Fowls, colored, over 5 lb., 20c; over 4 lb., 20c; over 3 lb., 18c; Leghorn, over 3 lb., 14c; 4 lb. and

White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks broilers, over 11/2 lb., 29c; over 2

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Colored springers, broilers, over 11/2 lb., 28c; over 2 lb., 28c;

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Corn, yellow	84
No. 2 Soybeans	\$1.6
BUTTER - EGGS - P	
Cream (premium)	44
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Eggs	
Heavy hens	
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Am Tel and Tel11	191/4
Baltimore and Ohio	31/2
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fryers, over 3 lb., 23c; roasters, over 4 lb., 23c.

Leghorn, Orpington and Mediterranean springers, over 11/2 lb., total, 7,000; very active; barrows 25c; over 2 lb., 24c; partly feathered and black, 27c. Turkeys, young toms, 24c; old toms, 22c; hens, 22c; young hens

> Ducks, spring white 4 lb. and over, 16c; 3 lb. and over, 14c; colored, 4 lb. and over, 14c; 3 lb. and over, 12c.

over 28c

10c; over 12 lb., 10c., Potatoes: 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets, mostly 3.15-3.25; S. D. Triumphs, washed 2.75: unwashed 2.50; Wisconsin Triumphs, washed, 2.60; Ohio Cobblers, growers' grades, 1.65-1.85; North Dakota Triumphs, washed, most-

Geese, choice young 8-12 lb.,

LISBON, Oct. 2-(A)-Myron special envoy to the Vatican who is on his way home after conferences with the pope, said today "my mission is not yet completed, and I am leaving for

He met representatives of the American, British and Portu-Eggs (cases included): Extra guese press today, accompanied ister to Portugal, after conferences yesterday with Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar,

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W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
BRUCE COCHRAN—Pure Bred Holtein Dairy Cattle Sale, east edge of Mt. Sterling on Route 56, 1 o'clock.

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ANNA B. FLORENCE — Farm
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mile west of Route 104 at Fox on the
Florence Chapel Pike, 10:30 A. M.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
MRS. CLARA PERRY—Closing
Out Sale of Farm Chattels, Miami
Trace Road, 2½ miles southwest of
Good Hope, 10 miles south of Washington C. H., 10 miles northeast of
Greenfield, between State Routes 70
and 753, 12 o'clock.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
GERTRUDE H. LAMPE — Administratrix of estate of Scott Hays, livestock and personal property.
Prairie Pike near State Road, 1:30 P.

IN WALL STREET

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Buyers turned to the steels in today's stock market while the recently speeding rails had to absorb profit taking before getting back on the upward track.

Prices, ragged at the start, improved when the metal issues began to come out in sizable volume with gains running to a point or so. Most carriers were ahead minor fractions at new highs for 1 to 5 years. Dealings were fast for a while, but subsequently

slackened. News of the war, anti-inflation bill and taxes still was cloudy but bullish sentiment persisted. There was the usual Friday trimming of accounts for the week end although this was not too unsettling.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(A)--The position of the treasury September 30:

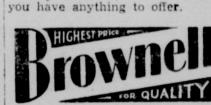
Receipts, \$30:564,895.05; expenditures, \$239,349,500.07; net balance, \$4,302,483,005.11; working balance included, \$3,540,000,-865.46; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$3,860,746,666.11; expenditures fiscal year, \$16,308,903,534.36; exexcess of expenditures, \$12,448,-156,868.25; total debt, \$91,057,-523,886.72; increase over previous day, \$651,377,619.66.

22 ARE KILLED IN CRASH OF PLANE IN PUERTO RICO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 2-(AP)-A United States Army transport plane crashed upon themountainous backbone of Puerto Rico northwest of Coamo yesterday and all of the 22 persons aboard, including several civilians, were reported killed. Military authorities withheld announcement of the names of the dead pending notification of relatives in the United States.

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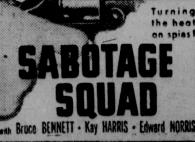
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Radio Broadcasts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
6:00-WLW, Paul Arnold, Songs
WSAL Lone Ranger WKRC, News
6:15-WBNS. Hedda Hopper
WLW, Evenin Neighbor WHIO, Dinner Music
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade
WJR, Frank Parker, Tenor
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas WHIO. The World Today.
WSAI, Bill Stern, Sports
7:00-WLW, To be announced WBNS Amos and Andy

WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr. WLW, Fred Waring in Pleas-

WLW, Fred Waring in Fleasure Time
17:15—WHKC, Johnson Family
WTAM, News of the World,
WLW, News Gregor Ziemer
17:30—WBNS, Report to the Nation
WKKC, Red Ryder
WLW, Johnny Lewis, Orch,
17:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn,

WGN. Melodious Minutes

8:00—WSAI, Cities Service Concert
WHIO, Kate Smith Hour
WLW. On Parade
WING, News, Earl Godwin

8:30—WLW. information Please
WCOL, Those Good Of Days

9:00—WHIO Playhouse
WLW. Waltz Time
WING, Gang Busters

9:30—WBNS. That Brewster Boy
WLW. Plantation Party

10:00—WBNS, Camel Caravan; Lanny
Ross

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10:00—WBNS, Camel Caravan; Lanny
Ross
WLW, People Are Funny
WKRC, News
WING, Meet Your Navy
10:30—WLW, Meet Your Navy
WTAM, Tent Show Tonite
40:45—WING, Korn Kobblers
WKRC, Art Kassel's Orch.
11:00—WLW News
WHIO, News, Wm. Saunders.
11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer, background

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ground 11:30-WHIO, Help Our War Efforts

6:45—WHIO The World Today
WKRC, Korn Kobblers
WIZE, Musical Party
7:90—WHIO, Peoples Platform
WLW, Inside Radio
WING, Message of Israel
WKRC, Baseball Roundup
7:15—WIZE, Teddy Powell Orch.
WGN, Sports, Bob Elsen
7:30—WING, World News
WTAM, Music of the Americas
WHIO, Tillie the Toiler
WLW, Dinah Shore, Songs
7:45—WLW, War in the Air
WING, Swop Nite
8:00—WBNS, Soldiers with Wings
WTAM, Abie's Irish Rose
WGN, Concert
WKRC, American Eagle Club
8:30—WHIO, Commandos: News
WKRC, California Melodies
WTAM, Truth or Consequence
WING, Green Hornet
9:00—WSAI, To be announced
WKRC, America Loves a
Melody
WLW Barn Dance
WHIO, Your Hit Farade
WHO, New World Coming
9:30—WI, W Boone County Jamboree
WKRC, America Loves a
Melody
WTAM, Hot Copy

Orchestra
WING, Songs My Brother
Taught Me
WLW Dance Orchestra
12:00-WLW, News; Orchestra

Mysteries
WHIO. News
6:15-WLW, Evenin', Neighbor
WBNS Orchestra
WKRC. Sports
6:30-WING, Top Hat Serenade

WKRC. Time to Waltz WLW, Truly American WHIO The World Today WKRC, Korn Kobblers

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 6:00-WLW, News; Paul Arnold, WSAI, News; Dinner Music;

WTAM, Hot Copy

WTAM, Hot Copy

9:45—WBNS. Saturday Night Serenade
WING, James McDonald, News

10:00—WLW, Sports, News-reel
WING, New Prescott Show
WKRC, News, John Hughes

10:15—WTAM, Labor for Victory
WGN, Hill Sanders and Guy Savage WLW, Hymn Singing Time WJR, Talks 10:30-WSAl, Ted Steele's Studio

WBNS. News WING, Raymond Gram Swing WLW, Shelby Victory Salute WJR, Concert Orchestra 11:00-WLW, News

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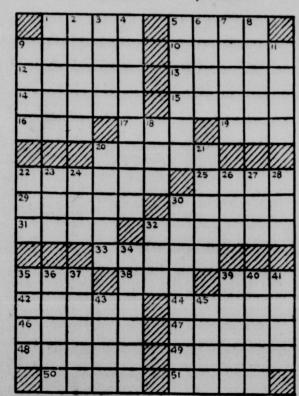
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4. Seethes

drink

6. Tibetan

priest 7. Manila

hemp

8. A tenth

9. Hurled

11. Perishes

20. Not fresh

chickens

23. Spawn of

21. Black wood 39. Groans 22. Disease of 40. Poker

18. Beam

part tax

5. Stimulating

letter

28. Go astray

operation

pleasure

30. Military

32. God of

34. To wit

37. Lawful

36. Hautboys

stakes

elevations

41. Golf ball

35. Fish

26. Possess

27. Born

ACROSS

1. Flesh of cow

5. Cry, as a

9. Shape by

cutting

10. Fanatical

maker 14. Rage

12. Wrath

13. Violin

15. Hiding

17. Before

19. Roman

20. Net

money

22. Attractive

25. Piece of skeleton 29. Small quantities 30. Cringe 31. Resound 32. Ensign 33. Foe 35. Mountain pass 38. Viper 39. Cushion 42. Opposite middle of ship's side 44. To make amends

6. Rascal

48. A gem 49. Factors 50. Kill

51. Headland

DOWN 1. Member of

African

2. Disease of

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47. Angry

place

16. Exclama-

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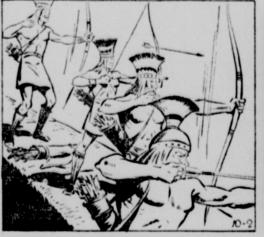




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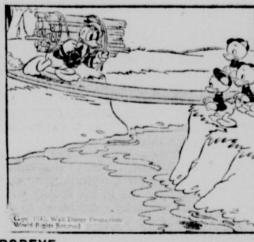
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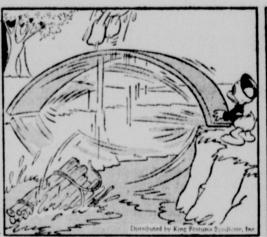


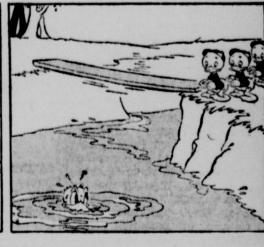
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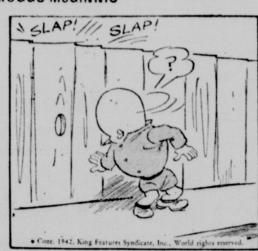


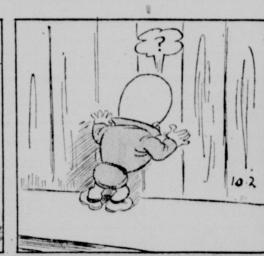


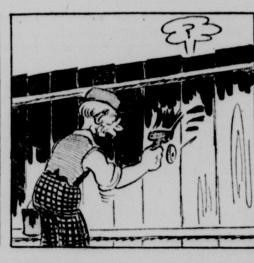




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was ordered to bed for three days by his physician, Dr. Russell Means, today. All the governor's appointments were can-COLUMBUS. Oct. 2-(A) celed until he returns to his of-Governor John W. Bricker, suf- fice some time next week.







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KEY COLLECTION | County Courts IN FINAL WHIRL HERE SATURDAY

Boy Scouts To Make Rounds Of Business Section as School Piles Grow

To make assurance doubly sure that Uncle Sam will get all of the old and discarded flat keys in Washington C. H. and Fayette County, Maynard Craig, chairman of the many-sided salvage campaign here, said Friday that Boy Scouts would make the rounds of the city's business dis-Irict Saturday morning to col- M. Hamm Company Prepares lect any keys that might still be

lying around. The Scout clean-up has been placed in the hands of Harold Laymon, the field Scout executive here, Craig said adding that be assigned to separate sections so their efforts would not over-"very seriously" and are "unusu-throughout the community. ally anxious" to do their good In ad Ition to the long loadthat some of them would be in- from the big plant. clined to check and double check A priority has been placed up-

Meanwhile, throughout the manufacture of munitions. day keys and more keys were being piled up in the schools all over the city and county by the

made a wartime job for the youngsters and, Craig said, they had been going about it with en-thusiasm that was an "inspira-

school children originally had been planned for concentration in the one hour Wednesday, from 6 P. M. to 7 P. M., Craig said they could not be restrained and that many of them "got the householders it was said who fell duction of local candidates.

keys to their teachers who, in turn, were handing them in to are to be announced as soon as bringing their pockets full of attend. Friday afternoon, it was hoped assured. that all would be in one big pile at the high school building here, of the Fayette County Democra-The work in the county schools tic Committee, will preside. was expected to progress a little slower but that all would be in NOT ENOUGH OLDER MEN early next week.

Asked to make an estimate on the number of pounds of keys

needed in the manufacture of Bureau said. guns for America's fighting men. Because there is a shortage of these metals, it was explained, the keys will be processed to extract them from the alloy.

FOUR ARE ACCEPTED

Four young women from this community have been accepted by the NYA for the Mt. Logan Resident Center near Chillicothe, Miss Catherine Weis, field superintendent in this area, announced Those accepted are: Sara Ann

Morter, Amanda Nibert, Mary Belle Shelpman and Virginia Applications are still being re-

ceived at the U. S. Employment

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DIVORCE ASKED Lene Brannon, a minor, by Hattie Crawford, her next friend, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Richard Brannon, to whom she was married December 10, 1938, asking for divorce and other relief, and restoration to her maiden name of Irene Potts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Hallie Thatcher to Lizzie J. Wolfe, two tracts, in Washington

BUSIEST SEASON

For Annual Rush Due to Wheat Sowing

he was not familiar with the details of the plans for the collector the M. Hamm Company is tion. However, he declared, he getting under way, and for the assumed that the Scouts would next two weeks or more the

lap. He expressed the hope, too, er throughout this part of Ohio, that businessmen and store clerks by truck, has already started, would not become impatient at and the peak will be reached being bothered by the boys for, he explained, the Scouts are taking their part of the war effort the wheat sowing is pushed

deeds well. In view of that spir- ing platforms for trucks, shipit, he pointed out, it might be ments by carload are being made

which conceivably could lead to on fertilizer containing nitrogen, several calls at the same places. as this element is vital for the

For Memorial Hall Tuesday Night

jump" on the plan by making County will be held at Memorial Rock, Ark. calls in their neighborhoods Hall, Tuesday night, at 8 P. M. ahead of time. But there were and plans call for one or more no reports of irritation from state speakers as well as intro- of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson,

Thursday, the children were ing, and the public is invited to

the custodian in each school. By confirmation of their coming is

R. M. Winegardner, chairman

TO EASE LABOR SQUEEZE

that would be collected in the WASHINGTON-(AP)-The cencounty, Craig threw up his hands sus Bureau reported today after School hour at First Baptist lice for being AWOL. and with a laugh said he "could- a special survey that "the presn't even make a guess." Then, as sure on the nation's manpower an afterthought, he said he during the war cannot be ma- postcard which comes to the desk Moines public relations office "wouldn't be surprised if they terially reduced from the supply of a business man, is discarded announced, brought in 20,000 or more." Just of older men." When the 1940 to the wastebasket unread as he The pair picked up at Atch- ago for Mr. Dorn's health. how serious that last statement count was taken, the Bureau re- turns his attention to the more ison, was placed on a train for was remained uncertain but he ported, there were only 1,300,000 material business of the day. Des Moines Tuesday night. didn't smile when he made it. | men over 45 who were unemploy- | However, in spite of his seeming The flat keys are wanted for ed and able to work. Approxi- lack of interest, the postcard lin- Not until April 20, 1940, did the brass and nickel in the metal mately 700,000 of them were 65 gers in his mind, speaking from citizens in the District of Coalloy of which they are made. and older. Many of the older the wastebasket to his neglected lumbia have equality with citi-And the nickel and brass are men already have taken jobs, the conscience. It thus presents a zens of the states in Federal

OHIOANS VOTE "NO"

cans, voted against an anti-infla- are God's.' tion bill amendment providing for The pageant is directed by FOR NYA SCHOOLING recognition of all labor costs in Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood and fixing farm ceiling prices.

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ALSO WON A SCREEN TEST IN A

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SUBJECTS -- IM HOT!

IM EDITOR OF THE SCHOOL PAPER -- ILL

LEAD THE BAND -- AND PRESIDENT OF THE

HEP CATS --- I WON THE POPULARITY PRIZE

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Oliver Dwight Minton, son of

Corporal to that of Sergeant, He

has been transferred from Camp

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1-(AP)

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For Victory ...

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U. S. DEFENSE

BONDS

Corps officials refused comment

Pvt. Ralph Edward Cumming co, Calif., is at his home on is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, five days leave.

With Armed Forces

Fayette County Boys

Pvt. Richard. L. Durnell is Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Minton, has tationed at the Marine Base, been promoted from the rank of San Die Calif.

New York City. Mr. and Mr.s Jennings Leeth, 720 Eastern Ave., has been While the key collection by the County-wide Rally Planned sent from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, to Camp Lee, Va.

> and Mrs. Robert Penrod has been D. Webb, Harold W. Mark, Leroy them in proper condition. transferred from Fort Hays, Co- H. McCarty, Harley E. Jones, The small park along Route 70 A Democratic rally for Fayette lumbus, to Camp Robison, Little Harry E. Jones, and Given De- at Wabash Creek or intersection

Pvt. Charles E. Johnson, son of Rt. 1, who is stationed in the in with their campaign heartily are to be discussed at the meet-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood To Direct Play

A rally day pageant en- today concerning two WAACS titled "The Things of God's" will taken into custody by Fort izona, upon receipt of word that be presented during the Sunday Leavenworth, Kan., military po-Church Sunday morning.

The play features a rally day on the case," the Fort Des operation for appendicitis. chain of daydreams out of the court lawsuits. past in which he catches the larger vision of personal responsibila WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)— ity revealed by Christ and ac-Senators Robert A. Taft and cepts his responsibility as a Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republi- steward of "the things that are

> the cast of characters are selected from various parts of the Church school. The pageant is especially fitting as it will dramatize the presenting of the offerings for the "heat Fund" which is an annual custom at the First Baptist Church.

CARETAKERS FOR ROADSIDE PARKS

Only One Park in County under present plans. Not Given Attention By Supervisor

Three of the four roadside Pvt. Harry Leeth, son of Blanding, Fla., to Fort Hamilton, parks in Fayette County now have caretakers who keep the parks free of rubbish and look The following men recently after them generally. sent to Fort Hayes have been The work is a part-time job,

forwarded to the camps indica- and the caretakers devote suf-Herman Penrod, son of Mr. ted: to Camp Lee Va .- William ficient time to the parks to keep

of the New Martinsburg road, is the only one in the county with-Lt. Robert H. Sheridan, son out a regular caretaker, so this of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sher- is visited at frequent intervals idan has been transferred from by members of the State High-

bourne Airport, in Columbus. Jasper Yeoman is caretaker of Lt. Sheridan and Lt. Herman the park on U. S. 22 at the Fair-Steinke were guests at the Sher- grounds; Charles Murry, of the idan home here the first of the one on U. S. 35 near West Lancaster, and Charles Lininger of AT BAPTIST CHURCH WAAC OFFICIALS SILENT Creek, east of Johnson's Cross-ON TWO WAAC'S AWOL

FRANK DORN NEAR **DEATH IN ARIZONA**

Malcolm Dorn, of Madison his father, Frank Dorn was in an extremely critical condition in a "We will have no statement Tucson hospital as result of an

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn went to Tucson some eight or ten months

For many years Dorn operated a store at Madison Mills, and is not only well known in that community but in this city and

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sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

Public Sale of Real Estate Under the authority vested in me by Item Five of the will of

Lenox Campbell, deceased, and by order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction At the Door of the Court House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942 AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

the following real estate situate in the Township of Union, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, located about 1/2 mile northeast of the city limits of the City of Washington, bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the Devalon Road corner to Joseph Allen; thence S. 433/4 deg. W. 44.8 poles crossing Mud Run twice to a stake corner to said Allen; thence with Allen's line N. 11 deg. 40 min. E. 72 poles to a stake in said Allen's line; thence N. 7134 deg. W. 44.8 poles to a stone in the Devalon Road in the line of Abraham Dawnns estate; thence with said road and line S. 14 deg. 20 min. W. 63.5 poles to a stone in said road, corner to said estate; thence S. 3 deg. 40 min. W. 17.64 poles to the beginning containing 22 acres and being part of Albert Gallitan's Survey No. 865. Said real estate will be sold to the highest bidder.

Possession January 1st, 1943.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Joseph H. Harper, John B. Hill, Attorneys.

Trustee.

Clarence L. Campbell,

RESURFACING OF Nearby Towns

DOG TRIALS SET HILLSBORO — The Highland Prose sition will result, it is County Fox Hunters Association pointed out, if the offenses are

PART OF U.S. 22

Old Covered Bridge Also

Included in Program

This Fall

Fayette County said Friday.

may proceed without interrup-

2 to 2 1-2 inches in thickness,

condition it has been in many

formerly spanned Deer Creek on

the CCC highway just east of Mt.

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start within the next two weeks,

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180 BUSHEL YIELD LEBANON - What may be a state record was a yield of 180 bushels of corn an acre on the

SEEKS \$10,000

Ben Werk farm near here.

SOUTH SALEM - Mrs. Nellie Work of resurfacing that part of the New Holland road (U. S. Cochran has filed suit for \$10,000 22) between Johnson's Crossing damages against Mrs. Inez Spooland the Pickaway County line er, for making false statements in New Holland, will be started about her. Saturday, if material arrives,

O'DELL ESTATE, \$66,144 Walter L. Stambaugh, State Highway Superintendent for GREENFIELD - Oliver M. O'Dell's estate has been appraised at \$66,144.63. When the work is started, a detour will be put into effect over

the White Road at Johnson's completing a bridge near Laurel-Crossing, and the road connecting ville, and when that work is the White Road with New Hol- done, the project over North land, so that the resurfacing Fork is next in line for attention. U. S. 22 is of much military importance, and necessity for an adequate bridge that will permit of stone in the square yard, passage of all types of equipwhich will mean a surface layer ment, has been growing.

and place the road in the best ALLEYS MUST BE KEPT FREE OF ALL RUBBISH Stambaugh estimates that six

or seven days of good weather Captain Jess Ellis has receivwill be sufficient to complete the ed several complaints recently about people dumping ashes in Plans are also being made to alleys, and has issued a warning replace the double covered against the practice. bridge over North Fork of Paint | Frequently such rubbish con-

Creek, west of New Holland, with the steel structure which

tains nails or other pieces of metal that puncture tires, and a city ordinance prohibits the

dumping of any rubbish or ashes in alleyways.

Prosecution will result, it is will sponsor its third annual continued.

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Trip Signature Louis,